

Committee scrutinizes 7 programs

Members of the Long-Range Planning Committee are in the final stages of reviewing seven academic programs identified as "of concern."

They started by reviewing 18 academic programs having separate budgets. After reviewing data concerning majors, graduates, credit hours, faculty equivalents, and revenue generated, committee members placed each of the 18 units in categories of "strong," "viable," or "of concern."

Now, having identified seven programs they feel are "of concern," committee members are

focusing their attention on these.

The programs are identified as "of concern" because "they may not be viable or may need some help," according to John Tiede, chairman of the committee.

Only one vote by a committee member is necessary to mark a program as being "of concern," said Tiede.

The program receiving the most "of concern" votes by committee members was machine technology.

Two other programs being studied include automotive technology and physical education, and all three of these programs

were reviewed yesterday afternoon by committee members. At that time, representatives from the affected areas were to appear to defend the programs.

Other programs which are "of concern" and which will be studied further next Wednesday are: music, communications, dental programs, and social sciences.

Low faculty-student ratio in physical education is cited as reason for concern in that program.

In music the high cost per student credit hour is the principal reason for concern, but it is not the only reason, said Tiede.

The number of foreign language degrees and the high cost of equipment are concerns in the communications department.

Tiede, however, would not disclose concerns for other areas.

"Three or four committee members do not want this information released at the present time," said Tiede.

A similar committee at the University of Missouri-Columbia is being challenged in federal courts by The Columbia Tribune for not releasing information and for not opening their meetings to the public. The Tribune earlier this

year filed a similar suit against the UMC Board of Curators and their discussion of financial cutbacks. The courts ruled in favor of The Tribune.

"We're not through with our round-table discussions," Tiede said. "There could be more areas called in."

The committee will take a final vote after discussions are concluded, and then a final report will be forwarded to Dr. Donald Darnton, college president.

"The president has asked for specific recommendations if possible," said Tiede.

The committee will then look at 55 non-academic units.

"I envision a lot of discussion," said Tiede, "that will last throughout the summer."

Members of the committee are the two vice presidents of the college, the four deans; Joyce Bowman from the School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Jasbir Jaswal, School of Business; Dr. Bob Steere, School of Education and Psychology; Mrs. Doris Elgin, School of Technology; Barbara Beard, non-teaching faculty; Dr. Phillip Whittle, at-large; Dana Frese and Amy Long, students.

Thursday,
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The Chart

Final edition
of The Chart

Vol. 42, No. 24

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801

Free on Campus

College to review bids

Bids for a new faculty and staff insurance contract at Missouri Southern will be opened at 3 p.m. Monday, according to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs.

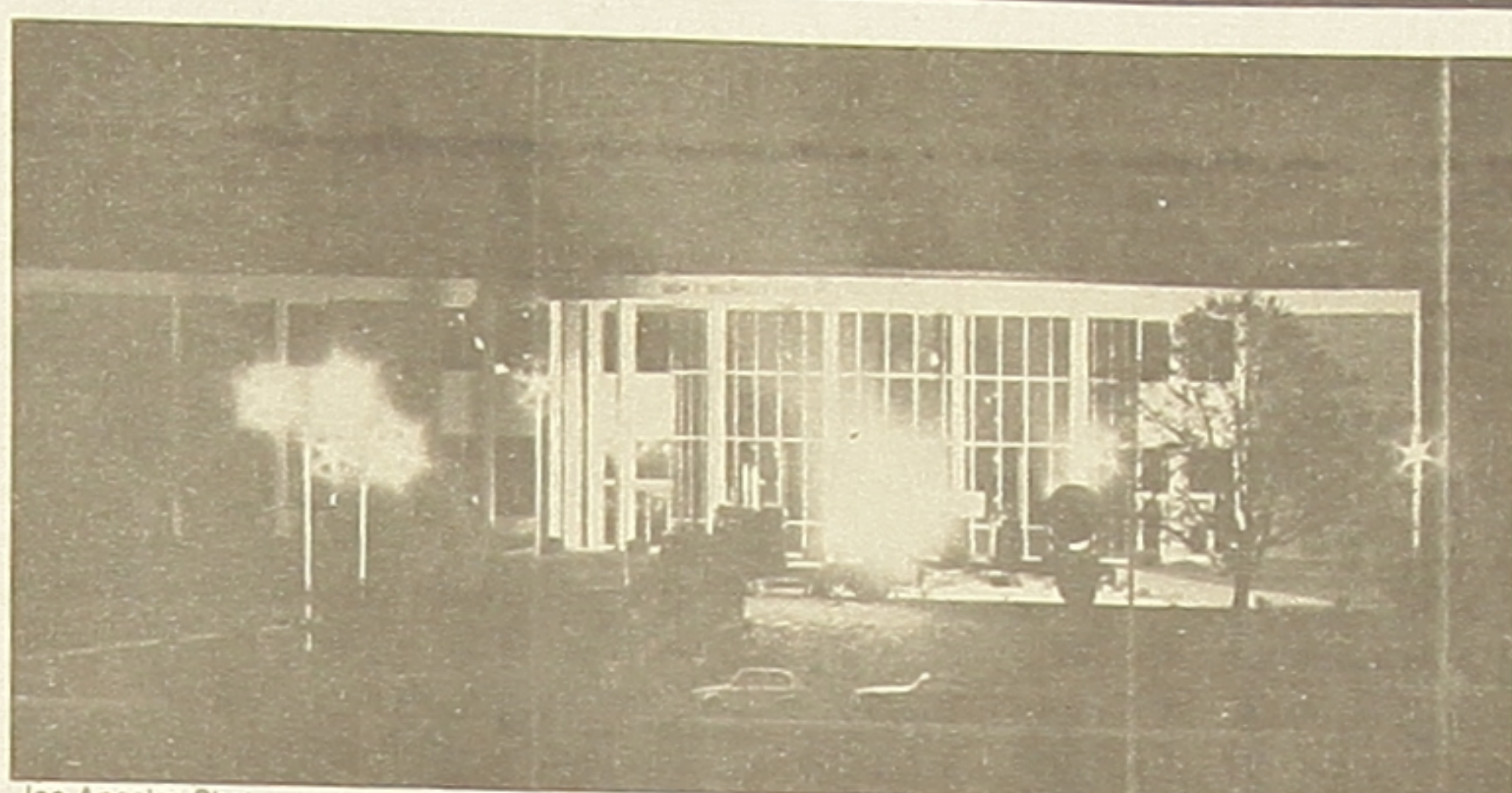
The insurance advisory committee, consisting of Shipman, Don Seneker, Mike Garner, Don Mosley, Doug Coen, and Delores Honey, will then select one bid for recommendation to President Donald Darnton.

"We'll be looking at the contents of the policies for three things," said Shipman. "Do they conform to our specifications? If not, how do they deviate? What are the premium costs and the reputations of the companies for carrying out their obligations?"

"We hope there is a clear-cut choice. We also hope to make our recommendation to the President before the faculty leave campus on May 14. We may have to work some night sessions to resolve the problem. Of course, it can't interfere with our other obligations."

The Missouri State Teachers Association, through New York Life, currently has the contract for the college's insurance. The Missouri Southern chapter of the National Education Association charged last fall the college administration wasted \$60,000 by refusing to let the insurance program up for bids.

"I don't feel the program we have is in general disreputable," said Darnton. "A number of people feel they have gotten good service. There have been sizable increases



Joe Angeles Photo

Spotlights pan the skies Monday night to promote the appearance of The Mistakes. They performed at the CAB-sponsored dance.

Preliminary studies indicate carcinogenic exposure likely

By Traci Scott

Results of a preliminary screening test indicate that students and faculty in Reynolds Hall are exposed to organic solvents and staining reagents that are potential carcinogens (cancer-causing agents).

An investigation arose out of concern for the health and safety of students exposed to vapors from reagents used in chemistry and biology laboratories. Lack of adequate ventilation throughout Reynolds Hall intensifies the problem.

"What we wanted to know is when students breathe in these vapors of different types, are they breathing in something that could be harmful to them?" said Dr. Bill Ferron, head of the biology department. "In looking at the possibility that substances we work with could cause cancer, we began a

preliminary screening test."

Under the guidance of Ferron, genetics students carried out testing based on a simple bacteria system. A filter paper disc was saturated with the substance to be tested and placed in the center of a plate of bacteria.

The bacteria contained a mutation which prevented growth. A growth of colonies on the plate would indicate the substance is mutagenic. If there is an increase in growth of 10 times or more, the agent would be identified as a potential mutagen.

"If an agent can cause mutation," said Ferron, "it can cause the kinds of mutations that cause cancer. Every substance that we know can cause mutations is proven to be cancer-causing as well."

Operating on the premise that every mutagenic agent is a poten-

tial carcinogen, 11 of 44 reagents were suspect. The largest positive reactions were organic reagents.

"Some of the organic reagents that we can smell in the hall are the same reagents that were found to be positive on tests," said Ferron.

Changes in laboratory procedures may be necessary to avoid exposure to reagents. Students are often in direct contact with the chemicals.

"We should have much better ventilation in the science building," said Ferron. "It wasn't primarily designed for college-level experimental work."

"These tests are preliminary. Next year's class will run confirming tests on the potential carcinogens. They will be looking into concentration effects and also running tests that can tell us whether the chemicals can cause cancer in man."

President rates year's troubles

By Chad Stebbins

A severe financial crisis and continued development of the controversial faculty evaluation process were the two greatest problems experienced by Missouri Southern in 1981-82, according to President Donald Darnton.

The appropriation of \$5,645,321 for the current fiscal year was only 85 percent of the college's 1980-81 spending and the smallest for Southern since the 1977-78 fiscal year.

College employees were granted only a \$300 salary increase and expenditure cutbacks came from all departments. No one was spared the financial axe.

"Our condition has certainly improved over a year ago," said Darnton. "Missouri Southern's appropriation for the year ahead looks better."

"I also sense that the state's higher education priority scheme is better. We need to continue our efforts to make sure it is a trend, not an atypical situation. There have been changing views in the legislature and executive office."

Darnton said a "concentrated effort" by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, Commissioner for Higher Education, and the state's college and university presidents was responsible for the change.

"We talked more about higher education in general than about our individual institutions," said Darnton. "We worked hard to get our message across."

The college has set aside \$580,000 for faculty salary increases next year, an estimated 10

percent increase.

"Our feeling was that we needed to restore some of what had been lost in the past," said Darnton.

"Additional revenues will go in that direction. The library will also be purchasing new books again and there will be some equipment purchases."

The college's Board of Regents approved a new faculty evaluation procedure for a one-year trial basis in October. The Board will review the procedure during the summer.

"I expect there to be some modifications made," said Darnton. "That's why it was a trial year, to view different things. The new procedure will be recognizable as growing out of what we did this year."

Each campus department now decides what student evaluation tool it wishes to use. There is one focal point, which addresses how effective the instructor is. Evaluation reports are written by the immediate supervisor (department head, dean, or director); are in narrative form; and address three areas.

"There were the very natural tensions and 'pulls-and-tugs,'" said Darnton. "Dr. [Floyd] Belk really took the leadership position. A lot of time was put into the new policy."

"The new procedure retained students having some involvement. Student evaluations are only one piece of information the supervisor has. Students may not be aware of extenuating circumstances. Faculty can also write comments in terms of narratives where there are known differences of opinion."

Southern to maintain current food service

American Food Management will continue to provide food service for Missouri Southern.

The college's Board of Regents accepted the contract, recommended by President Donald Darnton. AFM's daily food rate of \$2.95 was not the lowest bid submitted, however. Professional Food Management turned in a \$2.82 bid.

"We felt it was not worth the change," said Darnton. "We have a very strong feeling for American Food Management. Their bid fits within our room and board fees."

Darnton said that 12 companies expressed an interest in the college, and six submitted bids. "It was then quickly narrowed to

two," he said. "A few of the bids were well over \$3."

Administration members contacted other colleges and universities to compare the two food service companies. "We wanted to get an added perspective," said Darnton.

American Food Management, located in Marshall, Mo., replaced Handy Andy at Southern in October. Handy Andy was suffering financial difficulties.

"The dorm students seem to prefer American Food Management," said Ray Steele, director of food service. "I know we've had real good luck when we've had to do catering."

A special graduation gift: Lori is found

By Vickie M. Cupp

On Thursday, April 8, a typical school day, I received the most important telephone call of my life. A special lady from the Division of Family Services in Lamar called at approximately 4 p.m. After 15 minutes of just chatter, she told me she had found my sister, Lori Ann Luecke.

Lori and I were taken from our biological mother when Lori was six months old and I was four years old. We were put in a foster home for six months, and both of us were adopted by separate families. This is when it all began.

For 18 years I had not seen Lori; I didn't even know where or how she was. For 18 years there had been a void in my life. A part of me was missing, and I didn't even know if that void would ever be filled. In my heart, I loved Lori; I remembered her.

Finally, when I was 18, I felt old enough to begin my search. The search was for any biological connections; the special lady became my life line. She stuck by my goals and wishes and gave me as much background on my biological family that she could. That just wasn't enough. Even though I found out why I have a blue eyes and brown hair and am only 5'4", I was not satisfied. The void was still not filled. I couldn't stop; I had to find Lori Ann.

After 18 years, none of my

thoughts or goals were spur of the moment decisions. I had had many years to consider all consequences and angles of my moves. I was not going to step on anyone's private and personal territory. I am almost 22 now, and these past four years have been very long. The first year that I started searching, I was loaded with information. After that year, everything came to a dead halt. Month after month went by and no good news about Lori. Again during this dead period, I had

a wonderful man on Aug. 22, 1980. He also stuck by me and gave me hope. My life time friend, Rhonda Hoffman, has held my hand through those struggling years. My loving brother, who is only 15, tries to understand my longing for Lori Ann.

During our telephone conversation on April 8, tears were streaming down my face. This special lady was more than special. She held my life in her hands. She held the key that filled the void in my life. She told me that Lori Ann's

For 18 years there had been a void in my life. A part of me was missing. . .

time to think.

So many questions went unanswered. Maybe Lori Ann doesn't know she is adopted. Maybe her new parents changed her name. I knew she did not know of me. What if her parents don't want her to meet me. Fortunately for me, I had very special parents. They helped me in my search and gave me assurance that I was loved and would someday find Lori Ann. That word *someday* seemed like an eternal and overused expression in my vocabulary. I married

parents were going to call me at 2 p.m. April 9, the very next day. Believe me, those four years didn't seem half as long as it took for the next day to arrive. During the conversation, she told me she had found the Lueches in December. They were very scared and had been conversing with her for four months. The Lueches had many questions and after four months of considering the situation, decided to go through with the meeting, the meeting of Lori and her parents and my parents and me.

I sat by the phone from 1:30 until 2:10. They were 10 minutes late. My mom was on the extension. Rhonda sat by my side and when the telephone finally rang, I thought I was going to jump out of my skin. The four-way conversation began by the Lueches telling me that Lori had light brown hair and brown eyes. We talked for 45 minutes, the most important minutes that I ever spent on the phone.

They told me that Lori Ann did not know she was adopted and that they hadn't changed her name. They also had not told Lori about me yet. They wanted to wait until after they had talked with me and made certain that I still had a longing to be with Lori. I replied with an overly enthusiastic yes, and we began to make plans. We agreed to meet at the Lodge of the Four Seasons at the Lake of the Ozarks. The Lueches live around the St. Louis area, and we felt the lodge would be an ideal half-way meeting place. The meeting was set for 12 noon April 18. Those nine days seemed like an awfully long time, but I was pleased that it was nine days instead of nine months.

My parents, my husband James, and Rhonda and I left Joplin at 8 a.m. to go to the Lodge. Talk about a long ride. It took only three hours but it seemed to take six. We went directly to

(continued on page 9)

Graduates to hear Kline

Caryl M. Kline, secretary of education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker at Missouri Southern's commencement exercises, Friday, May 14 at 7 p.m.

"I believe Mrs. Kline will be the first woman speaker we have ever had," said President Donald Darnton. "She's an energetic and dynamic person who strongly believes that everyone has a responsibility to play a role in society."

Kline's public service record includes being a consultant to the

Women's Institute Programs, operated by the Sierra Leone Department of Education, and to the U.S. Navy.

She has served on various other educational, government, and health boards and commissions. Kline is currently chairman of the board of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa. She was named Woman of Distinction in Education in 1968.

"Mrs. Kline is one of the most involved people I have ever known," said Darnton. "I sleep my day away compared to what she does."

SIFE wins first place in regional contest

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) at Missouri Southern placed first at the regional competition in St. Louis recently. This is the fifth consecutive year the Missouri Southern group has won top honors at the regional level. Competition for the national title will be held July 27 in Dallas.

Over 200 colleges and universities across the nation meet in 10 regional competitions to determine which local SIFE chapter has been most successful in promoting free market concepts in its school and community. Twenty colleges from eight states competed in the St. Louis regionals.

The Missouri Southern chapter works on more than 20 projects throughout the year. The students

develop and distribute literature, mass media presentations, and educational programs in the four-state area. Programs are available for all age levels and interest groups.

Cindy Ratliff, Darieus Adams, and Diane Wakeem represented the local SIFE chapter in St. Louis. All three are senior business administration students.

Terry D. Marion, associate professor of business administration, accompanied the team. Marion emphasized that over 60 students had worked throughout the year on the projects that won the top honors. The cooperation of The Chart was specifically cited by judges as a significant contribution to the team's success.

Insurance

from page 1

the last few years in premiums, though.

"Although it's a problem, my feeling is that it is basically an administrative function. The alternatives will be looked at and additional consideration will be given."

The insurance committee sent questionnaires to 300 faculty members in February for opinions of the MSTA coverage and to determine if another company could better serve the college.

"We had 202 responses," said Shipman. "The committee chose not to interpret the findings, but to leave it to the individual faculty members to decide."

The college's Welfare Committee

presented a report on "Employee Insurance Fringe Benefits" to the Faculty Senate in January. Garner and Dr. Russell Phillips compiled most of the data.

"We were curious what the other companies had to offer," said Garner. "MSTA does pay well, but we're looking for another major, reputable company that has lower premiums."

Said Shipman, "We have to be optimistic that we'll resolve the problem. The companies are supposed to maintain their bids for 90 days. Just speculating, the Board of Regents might be able to approve a new contract at their May 20 meeting."

3 attend science meet

Dr. Gerald Elick of the biology department, Dr. Russell Phillips of the physics department, and Mrs. Mary Elick of the mathematics department attended the Missouri Academy of Science meeting held recently.

The meeting was at the School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo., April 23-24.

Ken Buzzard, a student in the mathematics department, accompanied them. He presented a paper entitled "Illinois or Boardwalk?"



Joe Angeles Photo

Eastern Tent caterpillar

Larvae worm way through Joplin

Eastern Tent caterpillars have hatched from their egg stage and the larvae have been making webs all over trees in the Joplin area.

Each spring they go through the same cycle. These caterpillars pose no real danger.

"It is possible that it could be a little worse than in the last few years," said Gary Blauert, manager of the Botany Shop. "But it is nothing epidemic," he added.

When the eggs hatch in the spring the first thing they do is start making those webs and while in the larvae stage they can actually strip a tree of all of its leaves.

Blauert commented, "If this happens the tree will releaf."

He went on to explain that "it takes a lot of energy for a tree to releaf and a year's growth will be lost."

Although the caterpillars have the certain potential to injure trees, Blauert says they are easily controlled.

Diazinon (contact poison) or Liquid Seven (stomach poison) are the products he suggests to use.

When spraying trees with these poisons, one would find certain techniques helpful.

The stomach poison should be used while they are still feeding, while the contact poison can be used almost any time and still be effective.

"In order to be effective something should be used to penetrate the web," he added, "a stick, anything that will penetrate the web."

Auto tech undergoing several changes for students' benefit

By Sherry Grissom

Missouri Southern's automotive technology department believes that the program is valuable to the area, but they also feel that certain changes in the program would be beneficial to training of students.

Dr. Roger Adams, assistant professor of automotive technology, believes the program is essential at Southern because "we run between 30 and 35 automotive majors, and at the time of the last survey between 70 and 80 percent use automobiles or an automotive-related trade as their source of making a living."

In the automotive technology brochure written a few years ago

by Adams; James K. Maupin, dean of technology; and Dave Conrow, a former instructor, it is stated:

"Students use modern diagnostic service and laboratory equipment on a new campus under the direction of and with the assistance of experienced faculty."

"Major emphasis is placed upon the theoretical and practical application of scientific principles governing design and operation. Each person is assisted through their concentrated career studies and basic supportive courses by counseling with a trained adviser."

According to the brochure, personal qualifications to the program are: "Successful automotive technicians develop mechanical

and analytical aptitudes, manual dexterity, and patience.

"All qualified applicants are eligible to participate in these programs without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin."

At this time, the only degree which can be earned in automotive technology at Southern is the associate degree.

Features of the associate degree are the "associate of science degree upon completion of the required curriculum; recent surveys reveal trained automotive technicians are needed in all areas; modern facilities and equipment provide excellent training opportunities."

Also, "training aids are provided

by domestic and foreign manufacturers to assure experience on components of current manufacture; (and) tuition and fees are the same as for any student except for the cost of personal tools and safety glasses," according to the brochure.

Only course requirement for the program is the normal general education core plus the automotive technology courses.

Automotive technology began at the college in 1966 at which time the total credit hour requirement was 66. In the 1970s the credit hours were increased to 76.

At the present time Southern requires a total of 78 hours for automotive technology, whereas

several other colleges require from 60 to 67 hours, according to what Adams has found in various college catalogs.

After conducting a study of the automotive program along with the School of Technology, the automotive advisory committee has made recommendations for curriculum revisions.

One of the recommendations which has been made is the dropping of three courses. These courses are: Automotive Business Management, because "most shops have accounting management procedures set up by the company accountant. If the student is motivated to enter the automotive management field, we could advise

the student to complete basic accounting and selected general business courses or pursue the bachelor of science in management technology."

Technical Mathematics and Technical Science are the other two courses which have been recommended for elimination. "Both of these courses are required in addition to the required science and math component of the general education."

"In addition, we cover the related math and science needed in each course as we cannot be sure that the student has had these two related courses. Therefore, these are actually a repetition of course

(continued on page 9)

The Hair Care Corner

has and knows the latest Cuts, Colors, and Perms; from punk to conventional, and all the accents and highlights to go with them.

Ask for Janie or Cindy at 781-9655

1 mile north of the college on Duquesne Road

Faculty Senate Agenda

May 3 1982

1. Approval of Minutes
2. Announcements
3. Old Business:
 - (1) Faculty salary adjustments
 - (2) Reduction in Force Policy (preliminary)
 - (3) Grievance Procedure (preliminary)
 - (4) Miscellaneous Academic Policies proposals
4. New Business:
 - (1) Installation of new Senate
 - (2) Election of officers

STUDENT CREDIT

Ever wish that while traveling, vacationing, or maybe just for emergencies, you could have a national credit card?

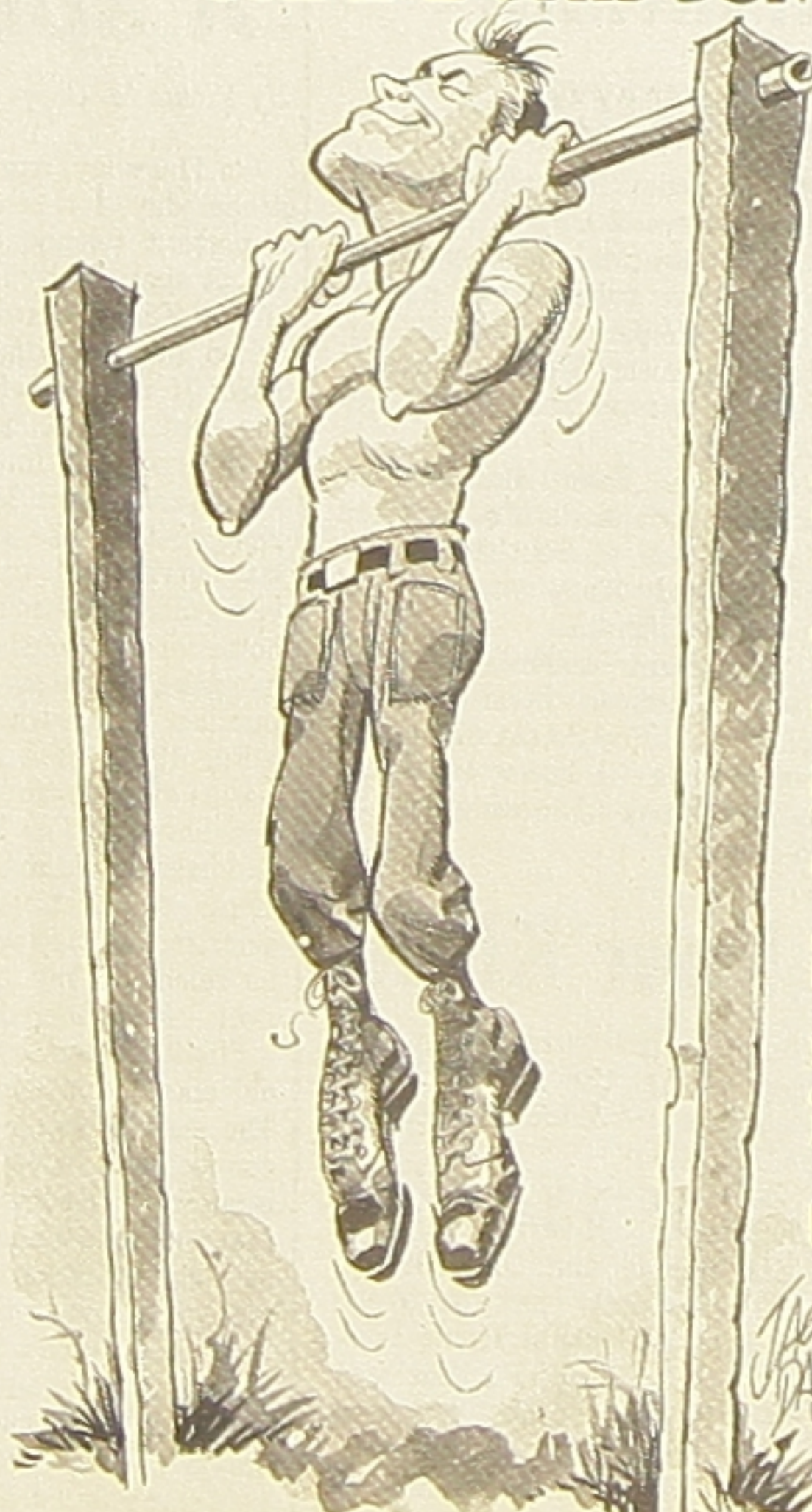
Well, now—YOU CAN—obtain a MasterCard or VISA while still in school, no co-signer required.

We have established a division to exclusively handle the credit needs of college students...freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors...so you can enjoy the conveniences of credit NOW, and have your credit established for your professional life, and after graduation.

On a 3x5 card, print your name and complete address. (Enclose \$2.00 for postage and handling.) Send to:

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WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

For details contact Major Peterson or Captain Rousellot in PA109 or call 624-8100, extension 245.

"Modern People News" reveals plans for filming the (falsely so-called) sex life of our Lord Jesus based on a controversial book that features Christ as a swinging homosexual.

The film is supposed to be filmed in the U.S. this year unless the public outcry is great. It gives the names of the writers, directors, and producers. No stars are named yet, but a French prostitute has been assigned to play the part of Mary Magdalene, with whom Christ is to have a blatant affair in the movie.

How can we possibly stand by and do nothing to fight such an EVIL? Crucifixion was no worse than this! Jesus, the NAME whereby man must be saved, is being dragged in the dirt.

Help bar this film from the U.S. Mail the form below to the address given. Only one name per copy, please. This form can be reproduced or written out in long hand.

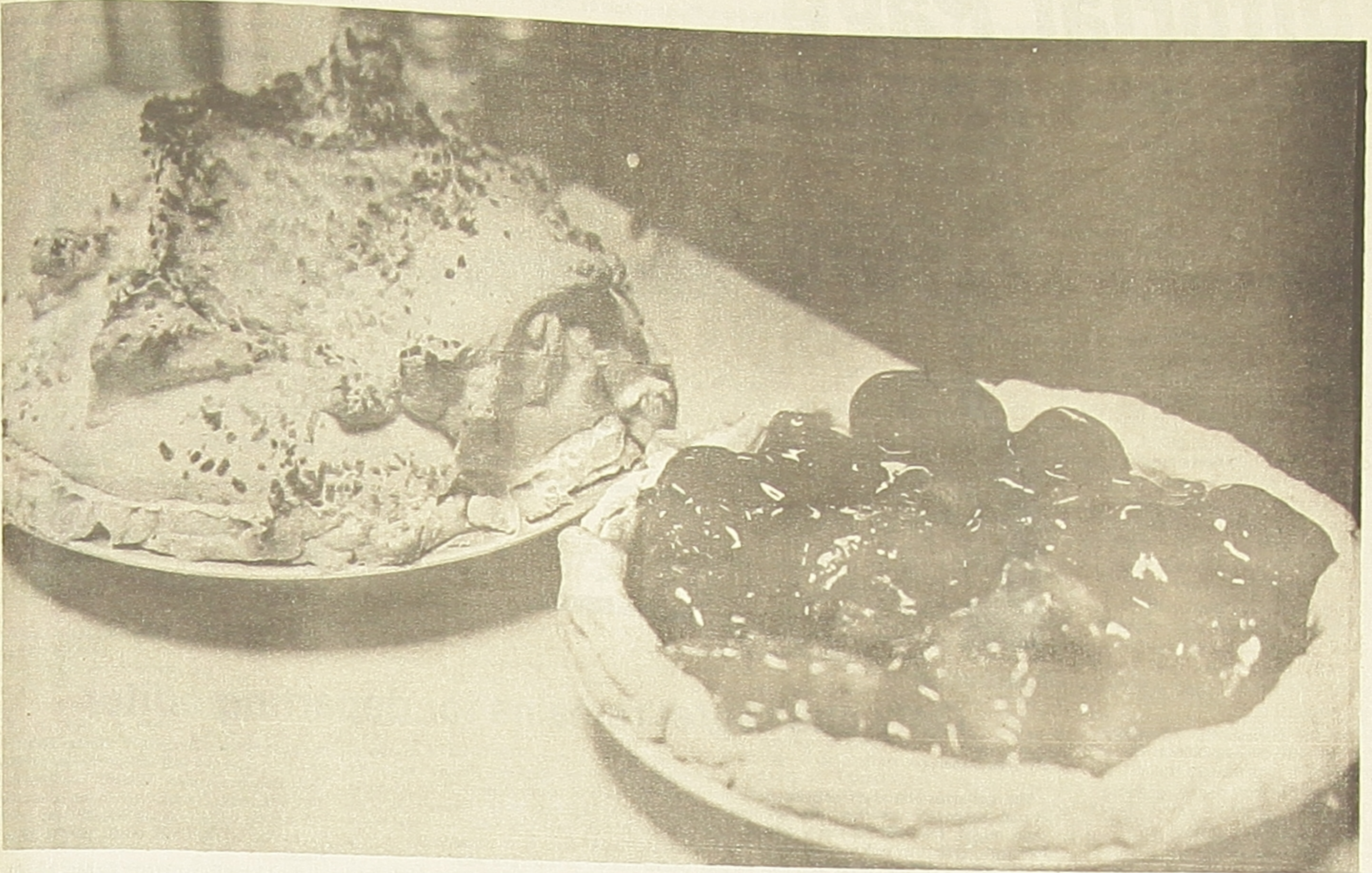
Address to:
Jesus Film Poll
Modern People News
11038 W. Addison St.
Franklin Park, IL 60131

Dear Sir:

I would like to protest in the strongest possible terms the filming of a movie that supposedly would depict the sex life of Jesus Christ. Such a movie would be contrary to the truth and would further downgrade our nation.

Name _____

Address _____



Home Cookin'

Food is cooked to order—

This is not a fast food place,
If you don't have the time to wait
DON'T ORDER.

This is the sign appearing on the wall inside the J&A Cafe. Its origin comes from an incident that Agnes Lett, owner and operator, remembers as if it were yesterday. "The only help I had that evening was a dishwasher and a young girl in the kitchen," she said.

"These gentlemen had ordered a little bit of everything, then just as it was placed in the waitress' window, they got up and left.

Her employees had heard her threaten to make a sign stating the cook-to-order policy and one of them did it for her.

"I was so aggravated... one of the boys made it that night," she commented.

No new sign has ever been needed; the original still delivers the message with a personal, handwritten touch.

Everything about J&A's carries that personal touch.

"Home away from home" is the way Rita Johnson chose to describe the cafe. "They are as congenial as neighbors," added her husband, Robert Johnson.

The Johnsons have been eating at the J&A Cafe steadily for the past year and before that they ate there occasionally.

"It's the only place in Joplin to get home-

cooked food," stated Mr. Johnson and steadily means "four or five times a week," explained Mrs. Johnson.

Since opening day on Dec. 13, 1963, Lett has been building a reputation that brings her customers back, time and time again.

"I have met a lot of people and made a lot of friends from working here," she stated.

Lett went on to say, "Some of them have eaten with us since the day we opened.

"We have people that come in from out-of-town once a week, and some eat here every year while on vacation."

Eating with Agnes Lett is a pleasure in itself, and when Agnes says "with," that is exactly what she means.

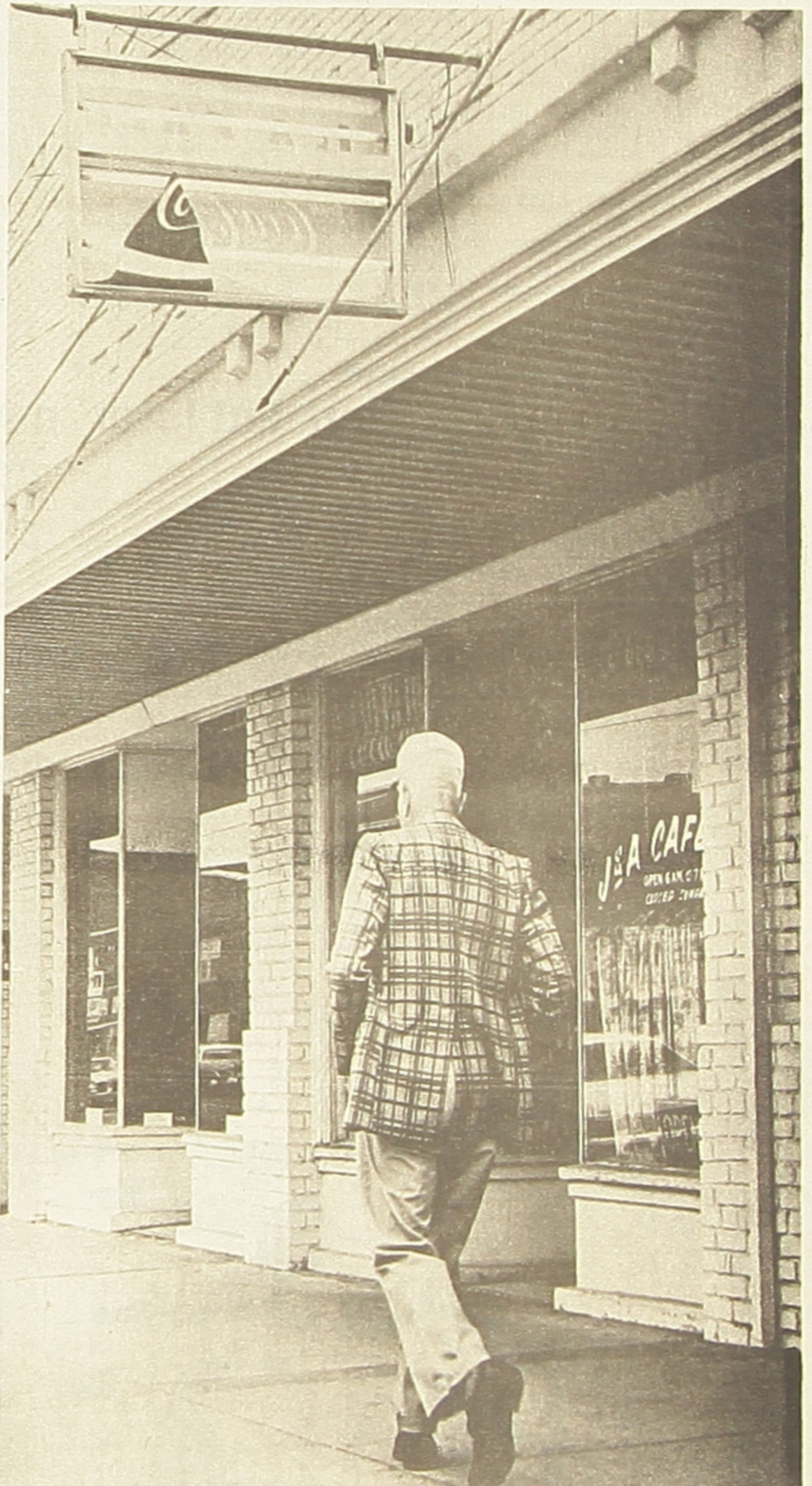
She raised her children in the cafe and her daughter, Bekki Lett Johnson, is doing the same. They all eat the same food that is served to the customers.

Her kitchen is kept as clean as is possible. Lett is proud of that and said, "Anyone is welcome in my kitchen."

When first picking up a menu one will be amazed. It is plain with no fancy designs or lettering, only a list of the items and their prices.

This can only be a reminder of the way it used to be when small cafes flourished in towns like Joplin.

It is good to know that there is a place where you can still go and receive a "home-cooked" meal.



Whether it's a cream pie piled high with meringue or a luscious fruit pie loaded with strawberries, it is unmistakably from J & A's. A broken sign and small window markings are the only visible clues to the warmth that is nestled in the sixteen hundred block of Main St. Although some owners are never seen slaving in the kitchen, Agnes Lett's recognition comes from her magical oven.

Story by John Baker
Photos by Joe Angeles

Editorial Page

The Chart, Thursday, April 29, 1982

An incoming staff has its 'first say'

There have been many notable moments in the history of Missouri Southern during the past school year. Most of these moments have been chronicled to some extent in the issues of The Chart which have preceded this one. But forgive an incoming staff if it speaks this week about The Chart itself.

Probably few persons can appreciate the accomplishments of this year's staff of The Chart. Winning awards is really nothing new to the newspaper, nor is winning awards terribly important to the newspaper. The task of the newspaper is to inform, to interpret, to guide, and to entertain, and these are the things we have tried to do. We have not done these as well as we might like to have done them. But we tried. And we did so in the face of tremendous obstacles.

When the staff took over in August it faced a 30 percent reduction in the appropriated budget and, further, was forbidden to use advertising revenues for the operation of the newspaper. This, in effect, reduced The Chart from a budget of \$11,000 last year to \$6,500 this year—perhaps the lowest budget in the state for any college newspaper.

Furthermore, unlike most college newspaper staffs, there are no paid staff members. The work is done strictly on a voluntary basis by students who may or may not be receiving one hour of academic credit for what amounts to 20 or 30 or even 40 hours of work per week per person. And scholarship aid totals only \$500 per year.

There was a new editor, one who would have to learn quickly to deal with budgetary problems, policy matters, and logistic concerns. There was a dearth of hold-overs from the previous year, and it was, basically, an untrained staff stepping into a situation which no one could envy. There were internal squabbles and external pressures placed on the staff, and some of the pressures they encountered during the course of the year were pressures that few college newspaper staffs ever face but which professional newsmen with years of experiences face almost daily. The staff never faltered; it proceeded on course, guided by an ideal and spurred by a goal. It was determined to outdo the past and establish its own reputation.

The result was that this year's staff produced what was recognized earlier this month in St. Louis as Missouri's best college newspaper. The honor is not an empty one. It is a significant one, and perhaps the most important one the newspaper has ever won because this was, indeed, a competition against all the universities and all the colleges and all the junior colleges in the state. It was an honor that brought to this staff a measure of fame and more than a little satisfaction.

This issue marks the farewell of several key personnel, however, and they will sorely be missed.

No words can express to Joe Angeles, Valerie L'Allier, Tim Dry, and Chad Stebbins what they have meant to this newspaper. Each gave something special in his or her own special way. Joe Angeles gave devotion and care and pride. Valerie L'Allier gave commitment and determination. Tim Dry gave time, patience, understanding, and advice that brought the staff together. And Chad Stebbins gave leadership and perhaps the fiercest competitiveness the staff has seen in years.

The Chart is not a hobby, nor a game, nor a business. It is a labor of love, that this year was especially long on the labor.



In Perspective:

Only one regret remains for departing editor

By Chad Stebbins

The time comes when everyone must say farewell. It is at that point I now arrive. Although others remain behind, they will eventually follow in my footsteps. It is no easy task to say good-bye to those I have spent a majority of my time with the past year, and to somehow express my appreciation for their dedicated work and friendship.

Good-bye to those who leave with me: Joe Angeles, Valerie L'Allier, Tim Dry, and John Roberts. I can't say enough about Joe. He did everything that was asked of him—and more—in excellent fashion. To sum it up, Joe was simply the backbone of the staff.

Having Valerie on The Chart staff came as a complete and pleasant surprise last August. I can only say that we would have been in a great deal of trouble had it not been for her. Valerie quickly won everyone's respect and admiration and provided that necessary female touch.

Tim was the old veteran of the staff—he had been through the wars before. Although his byline didn't appear on any articles, he worked as hard as anyone else. Tim kept the show running; he was the man behind the scenes. He may not realize the importance of his contribution, but I'm sure everyone else does.

I knew John vaguely when he was a member of The Chart staff two years ago. I didn't know of his vast multitude of talents, though. John joined us again at the beginning of this semester as a co-advisor. It didn't take long before the paper began looking better. John is a perfectionist—it is a pleasure merely to watch him work.

Good-bye to those who remain behind: John Baker, Brad Talbott, Traci Scott, Greg Holmes, Tim Burton, and the rest. John replaces me, and I will be pulling for him to do a better job than I did. He has talented personnel to work with, but he must mold them into a staff. We had one advantage John will not have next year: John was our business manager.

Brad was available at a minute's notice to draw cartoons, or whatever we needed. I only wish we had discovered his talents earlier than we did. Every staff must have its prize rookie, and Traci fulfilled that role for us. Greg was a true artist—his photographs were brilliant and his writing was excellent. I hope he realizes his full potential next year. Tim truly enjoyed his work—taking the layout sheets to Carthage at 7 a.m. every Thursday and delivering the finished product to all points on campus. All that work without pay—what more can you say?

I have purposely saved the best for last: our

esteemed advisor, Richard W. Massa. He's the one who assembled the best college newspaper staff in Missouri, piece-by-piece. Missouri Southern doesn't start with better journalists than the other colleges. I'm sure the talent is spread equally. Any credit for the success of The Chart would have to go to Mr. Massa.

I don't know if anyone even thanked him after we swept the MCNA awards in St. Louis. Without his constant guidance, none of the success we achieved would have been possible. Mr. Massa probably does more for his students than any instructor on campus. If any student is considering a communications major, he could not go wrong.

On behalf of the entire staff, I would like to express our appreciation to "the old man". He will build and develop other award-winning staffs in the future. But his students are the true winners for having had the opportunity to work for him and with him.

It was exactly a year ago that I wrote my first column for The Chart. It was a rough, but enjoyable year. I enjoyed talking with the administrators on a regular basis and attending Faculty Senate and Board of Regents meeting. The Chart fought many battles during the year, but it has survived. If I have any regrets during my four years at Missouri Southern, it is that I didn't do enough.

Joe Angeles:

'Pennant fever' now becomes primary concern

By Joe Angeles

It is finally here, and not a moment too soon. This place is turning into a nuthouse with all these freshmen chomping at the bit. I'll probably walk in here on Thursday morning and my desk will be cleaned out with my belongings placed in a box waiting for Shirley to cart them off to their eternal resting place.

Before I get too wordy a special thanks to my parents. Only if Mr. Reagan could take a lesson from them, many more students would be much better off. Thank you for all your time, effort, assistance, and love.

Throughout the year many problems have been encountered by the management and staff of The Chart and we have tried to keep our readers as informed as possible. It is not an easy job to stay on top of breaking news stories and pursue a higher education, but it is nice to know that this campus gives students the opportunity to try.

This very fact is important in every one of our lives. Without the presence of a free press our flow of information is greatly hampered. The ability to get both sides of the story is diminished. Information that is needed to make a decision of great im-

portance might not ever reach the general public.

According to E. F. Porter, reporter of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, "A free press is a way of checking the government and other agencies to make sure they are working for the common good of the people."

Without a free press trying to make sure that the common people are being treated, represented, and informed properly our democratic system would be hampered. The information needed to formulate opinions could be heavily biased and cause great injustices.

It is of the utmost importance that the people of the United States hold a free press close to their hearts and protect it, because a free press is a guardian of the people.

Well, now is the time to step down from my soapbox and bid farewell to people and the place that has consumed most of waking hours over the past few years.

Tim Dry and John Roberts, the old veterans of the staff, came out of retirement to do a "bang up job." Without your guidance and expertise the staff would have been lost in the woods. Thanks for the help.

Chad Stebbins, you have stepped into the lion's

den and have emerged only with minor abrasions. It was a tough year but it was a pleasure to work with you and for you. Best of luck.

John Baker, I knew that you could handle the business manager's job, but I had no idea you could do it with such poise and expertise. I hope you can do the same next year in your new position. I know I'll be pulling for you.

Now to the grumpiest bastard that has ever shown his face in Room 117 of Hearn Hall. You were also there bitching, yelling, and screaming at the top of your lungs. Always pointing out what a stupid and idiotic question that would be to ask. Occasionally ripping up a layout sheet to be done over. Without your constant criticism and advice The Chart would not have lasted.

Mr. Massa, you have been great help and from the bottom of my heart I thank you very much.

Well nothing much to say but I will always remember the good times at Pennsylvania, 67-E, the Ig House, and E-6. It has been an enjoyable experience I will never forget. I only hope these magic fingers of my right hand are hot come NCAA tourney time next year. Well, Tony, get the bag of peanuts ready because I'm coming home and I've got PENNANT FEVER.



The Chart

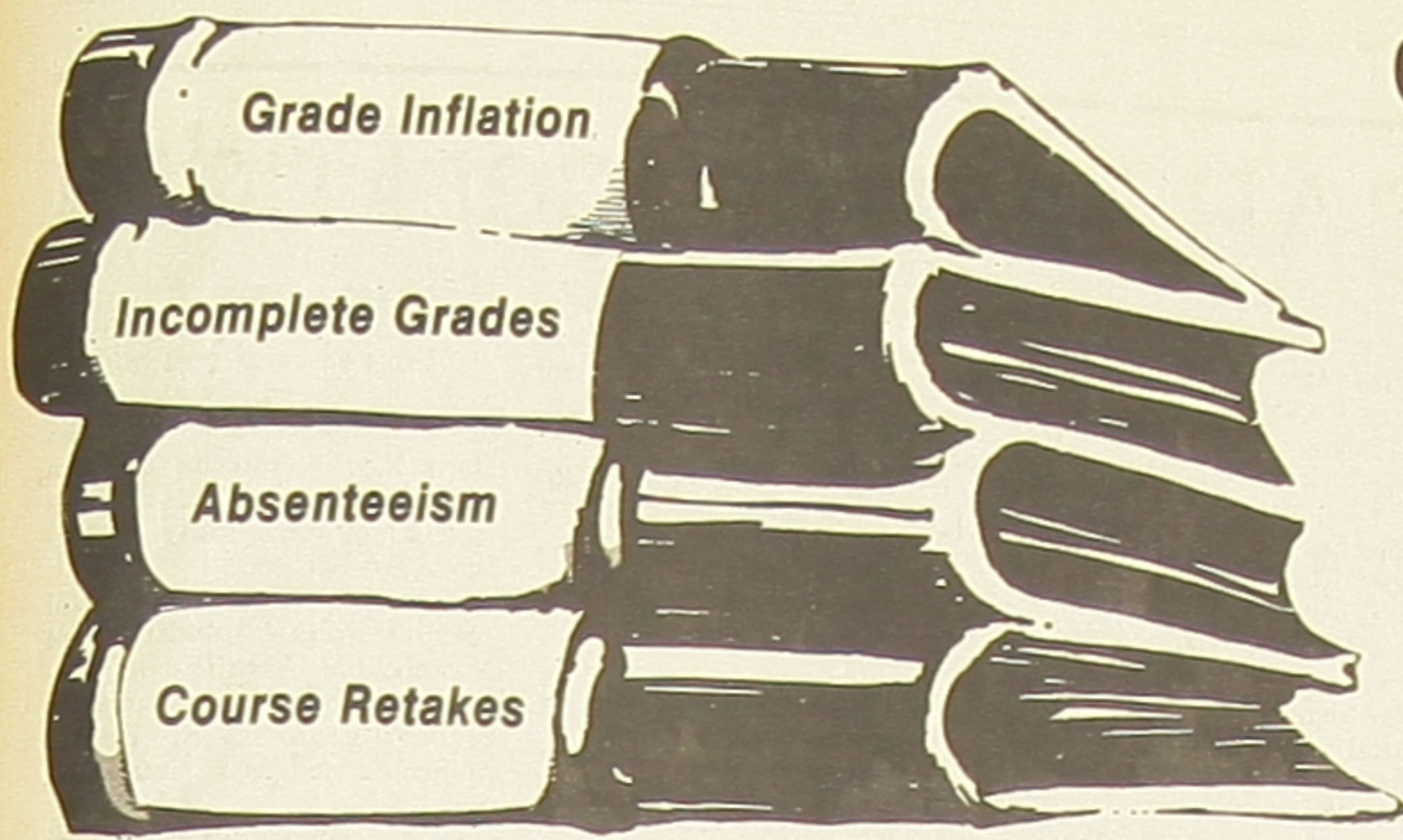
Missouri's Best College Newspaper

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CHAD STEBBINS Editor-in-Chief

Joe Angeles Executive Manager
Valerie L'Allier Chief Associate Editor
John Baker Business Manager
Greg Holmes Director of Photography
Debbie Markman Staff Photographer
Andrea Brinkhoff Assistant Editor
Anita Pride Assistant Editor
Traci Scott Assistant Editor
Barb Fullerton Arts Features Editor
Brad Talbott Cartoonist
Tim Burton Circulation Manager
Tim Dry Assistant to the Advisers
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Richard W. Massa Chief Adviser

Staff Members: Judie Burkhalter, Kyle Cleveland, Sherry Grissom, Ava Majjala, Kelly Phillips, Sandi Rhodes, Carl Smith, Kathleen Stokes.



Grade inflation: tough to prove

By John Baker

Grade inflation is a continuing phenomenon that can involve many different factors; none can be pinpointed with accuracy.

Southern's students maintain a grade mean that seems to be consistent with other colleges.

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, said the average grade for a Missouri Southern student is "about 2.6 or 2.7, not quite a B but above a C plus. I believe this is about equal to other colleges."

Evaluation of teachers by students should not be included as an ingredient of grade inflation, says Belk.

"Research will tend to show that faculty evaluations through student forms will not cause grade in-

flation," he pointed out.

One cause might be the consideration that teachers give students' efforts.

Dr. Belk explained, "As a guide, throughout education teachers generally feel if students accomplish 70 percent of the material presented, he [the student] is doing passing work."

Although the tendency of American College Test (ACT) scores to fall still continues, a question of relevancy exists.

"These tests (ACT) are given at the end of high school. There may be a correlation, maybe not."

"Again, there you are equating achievement with the grades. They are not necessarily the same things," Belk continued. "Some [students] receive passing grades even with disabilities."

Specialization of classes by upperclassmen could be a component of grade inflation, also.

Belk stated, "Generally speaking, we've been a college where, on the freshman level, grades approach a curve. As students move along into higher levels, the curve becomes distorted."

"There are more A's and B's given in a senior-level class. That's the way it should be. They work harder and are more serious about the subject."

Any pressures that could cause teachers to give higher grades appear to be non-existent. Dr. Belk is "not aware of any placed upon faculty members."

Course structure is generally becoming more stringent for various reasons.

(continued on page 9)

Absenteeism costly:

Students: Missing class is at own risk

By Anita Pride

When a student misses a class, he does so at his own risk.

The primary objective of student and professor is the attainment of course goals. As stated in the college catalog on page 61 under "Class Attendance," it is recognized that normally those students who achieve well are regular in class attendance.

"Faculty are required to take attendance regularly," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, "and to keep a record of it. They are required to turn that attendance in at the end of the year."

The total number of student absences in a class is reported by the professor to the registrar's office along with the final grade at the end of the semester.

"As an institution," said Belk, "we emphasize to the faculty the importance of taking regular attendance."

It is important because of the fact that the attendance record is significant to the total record and is useful in guidance and counseling.

When a professor believes the absences of a particular student are excessive, he will report the fact to Student Services and they in turn counsel with the student.

"They (the professors) each have a little different way to handle absenteeism," continued Belk. "Most are very much concerned about it. Others take the opposite attitude."

Some professors have stated the idea that taking attendance wasted "precious class time, especially calling roll." Among these professors, taking roll was not a very high priority, as they felt the concern should be with the teaching of students.

"There's no question," said Dr. Julio Leon, dean of the School of Business, "of the value of atten-

ding class. I feel that there is a great deal they miss by not attending class."

Most professors feel that taking attendance is important, but they also feel that it is strictly up to the student, and that going to class is a matter of the individual choice of the student.

"I think by the fact," said Milton Brietzke, theatre director, "that they don't come to class that they are penalizing themselves. It is their loss, by not only losing the money for the course but also the opportunity to learn."

Other professors agree that the classes are there for those who want them. Even though there has not been a campus-wide problem of absenteeism, a student absent from a class misses something valuable.

"We are an institution," said Leon, "of higher education. The students are here by choice, not by force. Since they come by their own free will they are assumed to be

responsible individuals."

Students absent for reasons such as valid illnesses, college-approved activities, and other extenuating circumstances must assume the responsibility for work missed because of absences.

"If you never go to class," said Vayla Thomas, undeclared second semester freshman, "I think there should be a penalty. You have to put out a little effort. Other than that, I don't think so much should ride on it."

Sophomore education major Cindy Worley said, "It takes up a lot of time when they do take roll. I think they should enforce it all semester instead of just at the very end."

Students have not had much trouble adhering to the academic regulations of class attendance, but as the college catalog states: "The student should be aware that absences from the class invariably has a built-in penalty of lower academic achievement."

Student grade pressure now reaching peak time

By Ava Maijala

At the beginning and the end of the semester students feel the pressure of grade importance. This is also the time of grade grievances. Many students seem dissatisfied with the grade they receive at the end of a term and speak up to try and better it.

Here, at Southern, there is no uniform policy of grade distribution. Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, said, "I think we would probably find that there is not a uniform grading scale anywhere in the country. Generally, we find grade distribution rests with the faculty members."

"Each instructor sets his own grading standard. He or she should be able to justify his own standard and I'm sure he or she can."

If a student does have a grievance about his grade he should see his instructor immediately. Usually the conflict can be resolved through communication with the instructor.

"We (Southern) have a procedure whereby the student with the grievance is told to talk to his instructor. If for some reason the two cannot solve the problem, the

grievance is brought up to the department head. Again, if the problem is not resolved, it is carried to my office. Ninety-nine percent of the disagreements are solved between the instructor and student. It is rare for it to reach my office, but it has happened," said Belk.

This procedure appears to be sufficient for Southern and its students. There has been no change in dealing with grade grievances.

Belk continued, "All of us through our education have had problems with grade grievances. If our approach was unfair we would have had more complaints. So I feel our system is quite fair and I see no need for change at this time."

Grading scales at Southern are varied and diverse. Most instructors use the standard scale of 90 percent being an A, 80 percent being a B, 70 percent being a C, and so forth. Although the scale is standard, the approach of attaining this scale is different. Three of Southern's department heads are in agreement on this.

Dr. Allan Combs, psychology department head, comments on the approach he uses. "I use the stan-

dard system of grading. I try to write my tests in such a way that this scale makes sense. Everyone in our department is completely independent. They have quite different grading procedures."

Milton Brietzke, director of theatre, agrees with Combs. He said, "Our department discusses in terms of standards but each may handle grading in his or her own way. Everyone grades a little differently. As department head, I stress the importance of testing so as to be fair to the student."

The physical education department uses a different approach. In activity classes, the grading system is broken down into thirds. Skill, lecture evaluation, and written examinations are the three factors involved. They are averaged together to determine the final grade.

"Our system is used so students will be graded consistently and for equal treatment," said Dr. Max Oldham, head of the department of physical education.

All three department heads are in agreement when dealing with grade grievances. If approached by a student concerning a grade grievance, all believe the grade

book is the solution. Students have the opportunity to read his evaluation grades. The grievance is discussed rationally and usually resolved.

"I talk to them about the grade given and try to establish, as clearly as possible, what the problem is. I try as much as I can to see the grievance they have from their point of view. If it is a legitimate grievance, I give them the benefit of the doubt," comments Combs.

Most instructors feel that students receive the grade they deserve and that instructors are considerate when compiling grades.

"The premise I go by is, the student makes his own grade. I think teachers, by and large, try to be as fair as possible when it comes to grading," said Brietzke.

When the semester ends and final grades are tallied, the instructor usually gives what grade is deserved. To be professional, the instructor must be fair and impartial to every student.

"Academia is not like a company where there are bosses over bosses. As far as I am concerned, the faculty member is the most important person involved when dealing with grade situations," said Combs.

Policy gives students chance to retake classes

By Sherry Grissom

When a student receives a D or F he can take the course over. If the course failed happens to be a general education requirement, the course must be taken over before the student can graduate.

According to Volmert, the only procedure to follow when repeating a course is to register for the course when registering for classes.

Volmert stated that normally a class can be repeated only once and that the last grade is the one recorded. "If a student gets a D the first time the course is taken and an F the second time, the F is what is recorded," Volmert commented.

There is no set time as to when a class must be repeated, Volmert said. Some students wait until the last semester to do so; then they repeat a course because they discover that their grade point

average is too low.

Sometimes a course may be substituted for another course when fulfilling a general education requirement, but in order to get the D or F off a student's transcript "a repeat must be the same course," Volmert said. "The requirement would be filled, but the F would still be on the record."

According to Volmert there is no policy whether a student can or cannot have the same instructor when repeating a course. "That is up to the individual," Volmert commented. He said if a student liked the instructor and they got along well, he can have that particular instructor when repeating the course, if he wants. On the other hand, if the student feels he would do better with another instructor he is free to choose another, "because there is no regulation."

Incompletes give aid in emergencies

By Sherry Grissom

Students may be able to receive an incomplete grade under certain circumstances. When receiving an incomplete grade the student's grade and credit are suspended until the incomplete is converted to a grade.

Students may not receive an incomplete grade just because they wish to do so, or because it would be more convenient for them at that particular time. As a rule there must be extenuating circumstances.

"Normally an incomplete grade is given for emergencies. It was not intended for failure to show up for an exam," stated George Volmert, registrar for the college.

However, there is no campus-wide formality, according to Volmert, so it is a decision for the instructor and the student to make together.

Dr. Robert Markman, associate professor of history, said, "Or-

dinally if a student misses the final exam I will give the student an incomplete grade." Markman also said if a student has an emergency to arise and the student comes and talks to him, he may let him have an incomplete, depending on the reason.

Markman added, "I believe an instructor should listen to the reason before saying no, because each case is different."

According to Dr. Joseph Lambert of the English department, "I would be willing to give an incomplete grade for intense personal problems and some major personal problems, assuming the student has been doing good work up to that point."

Procedure for converting the incomplete into a regular grade is left up to the student and instructor, according to Volmert.

Markman said, "The student and I try to make arrangements for a make-up date."

Lambert said, "I try to work up a schedule for the unfinished work." The reason, he said, is that it "keeps the material in the course from becoming too cold to do an effective make-up."

Volmert said that the incomplete work should be made up as soon as possible. "I wouldn't wait too long if I were a student. It should be made up while it is still fresh in the mind."

Markman said he believes a student should make up the work "as soon as possible, because if he doesn't it almost guarantees an F."

Lambert also believes work should be made up as soon as possible, even though the student has until the end of the next semester to do so. Lambert said he tries to schedule the make-up work so that it will be completed by mid-semester.

If the incomplete work is not made up by the end of the next semester, the grade automatically becomes an F.

'Dormies' try once more

To the Editor:

If "the issue that lies here is not a 24-hour visitation right, but one of equality," then why do the following quotes from the April 8, 1982, issue of The Chart deal with 24-hour visitation, quiet hours, and other colleges?

"I'm not against making the whole campus 24 hour visitation, but that desire has never been expressed to me."

Lynn Iliff added, "I believe we should have 24 hour open house, because we should have enough discipline to conduct ourselves."

"With the present system it is fair to have the males check in, but if we had 24 hour open house, it would not be necessary," said Iliff.

Alberto Escobar said, "Some people would have visitors all of the time if there were 24 hour visitation."

With a 24 hour visitation period no rules of enforcement seem to be appropriate.

Not all students in South Hall are satisfied with the existing

hours for visitation.

"Quiet hours are a good idea, because you need some time to study," stated Iliff.

"The quiet hours are fair; we need the time to study because this is a school," added Lou White.

Sandy Jones expressed her thoughts: "The quiet hours are fair, but we don't need them because common decency tells us when we should be quiet."

"I think it is a good idea, because I've heard from friends at other colleges who have been threatened by guys who just roam in and out all the time," explained Lauth.

"The only conclusion to be drawn is that there is a need for change."

The extent of that change should arouse some debate and everyone with an interest should participate.

In our last letter, we were simply participating in the debate and came to the conclusion that there is no need for a change.

Karen Simpson
Julie Shoemaker

Letter
to the
Editor

The Arts



Dixie Fine

CAB hosts singer Friday

Entertainer Dixie Fine will be on campus tomorrow to present a mini-concert at noon in the Lions' Den in Billingsly Student Center. She will also be presenting several classroom seminars.

Fine has been contracted by the Missouri Department of Conservation to develop a songbook. It will be used as part of the state's Conservation Education program.

The education program in general seeks to integrate conservation concepts into the broadest possible spectrum of the subject-matter areas, and the use of music is yet another means of achieving this goal.

Teachers, composers, musicians and interested persons from all across Missouri as well as other states, have been invited to contribute material for use in the songbook.

As a result of their response to this invitation, the book will be largely comprised of original compositions, lyrics, artwork and photography.

It will include folksongs, classical music, solos, choral works, instrumental selections and accompanying texts to Missouri, conservation and the wise use of our resources.

The non-profit, copyrighted songbook - accompanied by a single-along tape - will be ready for distribution to schools, colleges, universities and youth and civic groups in the Fall of 1982.

Missourians' tax dollars, provided through the Design for Conservation one-eighth-cent sales tax, is making this publication possible.

Fine holds a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Drury College, Springfield, and a Master of

Performance degree from Northwestern University in Chicago. She has two years post-graduate work in London, four years of teaching experience at Valparaiso University in Indiana and has worked as Coordinator of the Learning Resources Facility at Northwestern University.

She has won several U.S. vocal competitions including two Metropolitan Opera District auditions and has been featured on recordings of J.S. Bach's *Magnificat* and the Rameau opera, *Nais*.

Fine's seminar schedule includes: an environmental health lecture to David Tillman's 9 a.m. class, a 10 a.m. press conference, an 11 a.m. music in elementary lecture to Dr. Joe Sim's class and a 1 p.m. lecture on ecology to Dr. Sam Gibson's class.

J.C.C.A. begins season's campaign

Joplin Community Concert Association announces its 1982-83 concert season membership campaign. The membership campaign will be held May 3 through May 8 in the lobby of Drury Inn, 3600 Range Line. Headquarters will be open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday.

Community concerts bring a distinguished and exciting series to nearly 800 cities in the U.S. and Canada. The non-profit basis of the series makes it one of the most spectacular entertainment bargains available anywhere.

Again this year, concerts will be held in Missouri Southern's Taylor Auditorium. An outstanding line-up of performances are scheduled for the 1982-83 season.

The Los Angeles Ballet is in the eight year under the artistic direction of John Clifford, and in that time has grown to a fully professional company of 32 dancers with a repertoire of over 70 ballets.

Los Angeles Ballet's repertoire includes many classical ballets: three after Marius Petipa, one by Lev Ivanov, one by August Bournonville and Anton Dolin's reconstruction of *Le Pas de Quatre*. There are also two modern ballets by Deborah Zall, and one each by Nancy Robinson, Kevin Haigen and Pieter Lems.

George Balanchine, acknowledged as the world's greatest living choreographer, has given Clifford and the Los Angeles Ballet eleven of his ballets, including *Swan Lake*, *Act II* and *Scotch Symphony*.

Soprano Mary Jane Johnson is one of America's most promising young artists. Her versatile repertoire including oratorio, German lieder, French chansons, opera and operetta have brought her both

critical praise and numerous awards.

Johnson scored a sensational debut with her recent performance as Agathe in *Der Freischutz* with the New York Lyric Opera Company.

Her operatic repertoire also includes such roles as Queen of the Night in *Magic Flute*, The title roles in *La Traviata* and *Lucia*, and in this spring she will sing the role of Musetta in *La Boheme* with Annapolis Opera.

As a result of winning the first Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition she will perform the role of Adina in *L'Elisir d'Amore* opposite Pavarotti with the Opera Company of Philadelphia this spring.

Dedicated to the performance of music from two distinct periods, the six-headed Janus Ensemble fulfills a special need on the chamber music scene.

Playing flute, oboe, bassoon, violin, cello and harpsichord, this brilliant ensemble offers delightful works from the Baroque era and the 20th century, the latter by established composers such as Carter, De Falla, Villa Lobos as well as by younger American contemporaries.

Winners of the Concert Artists Guild Competition in 1979, they have performed and recorded with Eleanor Steber, played at the Philips Collection in Washington, at many colleges in the East and regularly in New York.

The best traditions are to be enjoyed, and few are more enjoyable than traditional New Orleans jazz as played by the artists who created this great sound - the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

These are the musicians who not

only made musical history with New Orleans jazz, but are perpetuating it as well. It is alive and bouncing at ancient Preservation Hall in the French Quarter of New Orleans, where the band holds forth when it is not on tour.

When the band travels it brings the same vitality to this sweet-sad-gentle-exuberant music. It is music born from the turn-of-the-century street parades and saloons, from the river boats and from the hearts of people who laughed and danced and cried.

It's music played by men who worked the docks all day, but weren't too tired to blow their horns for most of the night.

New Orleans jazz is different. Its form is uncomplicated, but its execution can be complex as each musician introduces his own free spirit into the concert. It is not Dixieland, it is not funny "straw-hat" music, and of course it is unwritten. The tempo is a shade slower than that of other jazz forms.

Most of the Preservation Hall band members have made and played this music for more than 50 years, and it's a part of them. Their music, while dated in origin, attracts enthusiastic fans of all ages.

Memberships will be available at the following prices: student memberships, \$7.50 each; adult memberships, \$15 each and family memberships [2 adults and children], \$37.50 each.

When the membership campaign ends May 8, no memberships are offered [to those living in the area at the time of the campaign] for another year. No tickets to individual performances are sold. Admission to concerts is by membership only.

Brass quintet to play

The Central Plains Brass Quintet will present a program of chamber music for brass instruments at 8 p.m. Monday, May 3, in Taylor Auditorium at Missouri Southern.

The performance is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the college and is open to the public free of charge.

This quintet has become one of the brightest chamber ensembles to perform in the midwest in recent years. Since its organization three years ago, it has performed on university and college campuses and given recitals for the public and various professional meetings. The quintet also performs a pro-

gram especially designed for young public school audiences.

Members of the quintet are all active as teacher-performers in the four-state area. They are Steve Harry, director of instrumental music and music theory at Fort Scott Community College; Marilyn Curran, director of instrumental music for United School District No. 447 in Cherryvale, Ks.; Wayne Harrell, associate professor of music at Missouri Southern; Robert Graham, instructor of low brass and director of jazz studies at Pittsburg State University; and Christopher Starr, director of instrumental music for the Parsons, Ks., school system.

Senior wins art show

Terry Taylor, of Jasper, won the "Best of Show" award in the second annual Thomas Hart Benton Scholarship Exhibition which opened Sunday at Missouri Southern.

The top award is a \$500 scholarship to Southern, renewable for four years upon the recommendation of the art faculty.

Taylor's instructor at Jasper High School is Melody Knowles.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Rom Cullers, Brian Motz, Rita Gail Rose and Marcia Cowan, all of Carthage. These students study under Howard South at Carthage High School. Each received a copy of the book, *Thomas Hart Benton: A Personal Commemorative*.

Award winning works and other entries in the competition will be on display in the Balcony Gallery of Spiva Art Center through May 1.

Entries were judged by five members of Southern's art faculty. According to Jon H. Fowler, art department director, the judging was based on variety of subject matter, technical skills, media, ability and overall presentation.

"Judging was difficult due to the excellence of submitted work and the final vote was extremely close," Fowler said. The competition was open to graduating high school seniors who displayed outstanding artistic skills, academic aptitude and a sincere desire to pursue a career in art.

Debators finish season

It was a very good year for Missouri Southern's forensic squad. Under the leadership of coach Dick Finton, the debators compiled a win-loss record of 72 percent.

Consisting of 12 students, the squad was broken down into four two-man debate teams and four individual events competitors.

Competing this year were Greg Roller, Brad Herrin, Randy Fox, Aria Beck, John Meredith, Randy Doennig, Terri Moore, Karl Zachory, Jill Shepherd, Amy Wickwar, Eve Gabbert and Tim Warren.

This year, the squad traveled to 16 tournaments and scored victories at 13. Of those wins, they brought back one first place, five second places, nine third places, eleven fourth places and one fifth place, for a total of 27 debate wins.

National Junior Division Debate Tournament is held annually at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Ks., and this year the squad recorded their best showing ever with a fourth

place victory.

Highlighting the season was their victory at the Pi Kappa Delta Tri-Province Tournament, where 23 colleges and universities participated. "Winning third in sweepstakes by entering only debate proves our superiority in debate," Finton said.

Two second place and two third place sweepstakes awards were won by the squad throughout the year, as well as numerous individual debate speaking awards.

Three first place awards were captured in individual events - prose, poetry and oratory.

"With a relatively freshman squad and two upperclassmen finishing out the year, we did well," said Finton. "Next year I am going to try to maintain the same program. It is an important factor to receive new members to keep the program going and to do more CEDA [Cross Examination Debate Association] and NDT [National Debate Tournament] debate."

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS

Here is a chance to gain practical experience and apply your knowledge of the business world.

The CHART is looking for a Business manager for the '82-'83 school year. Interested students should contact John Baker in the CHART office, H117, ext. 228. This is a paying position involved with advertising.

— JOPLIN —

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April Schedule

<p>Hatha Yoga for beginners Muscle stretching & toning wear comfortable exercise clothing & bring mat or blanket</p> <p>Virginia Elliott-facilitator classes meet on WEDNESDAYS 6:30 p.m. \$20/mo.</p>	<p>Teachings of The Masters of the Far East Studying and sharing of the concepts taught by The Masters of the Far East</p> <p>Jackie Hodge-facilitator classes meet on WEDNESDAYS 8 p.m. Love offering</p>
<p>Reflexology</p> <p>Betty Carpenter-facilitator classes meet on MONDAYS 7:30 p.m. Love offering</p>	<p>Creative Meditation</p> <p>Betty Carpenter-facilitator TUESDAY, April 20th 7:30 p.m. Tapping the invisible forces TUESDAY, April 27th 7:30 p.m. Tapping the universal mind Love offering</p>

Classes held in the ECM Building
S.E. corner of Newman & Duquesne
for more info call 624-0771



Opening Night

Highlighting this year's theatre productions were *Johnny Moonbeam* and *The Arkansaw Bear*. These were chosen to augment the seminar on death and dying.

Johnny Moonbeam was targeted to the children in the audience in their portrayal of the process of maturation. However targeted, it was too surrealistically portrayed. Much of the significance of the cycle of life was lost due to the lack of reality. When Johnny was attempting to steal the fruits of the gods, a thought process was taking place. He held in his hands the power to rule all—he could be chief—but he gave away his treasure to the beggars. This inner struggle was not conveyed.

The special effects and lighting were commendable and the costumes did give the air of Indian heritage.

The transition from life to death took place within the second play, *The Arkansaw Bear*.

This play was also targeted to a children's audience; however, the presentation of the cycle of death was clearer.

Death through the eyes of a child can be overwhelming and disheartening. Kelly Williams-Besalke conveyed these emotions in her characterization of Tish. Tish seeks to find the reason for death through

her new-found friends, a dancing bear (Jim Blair) and a mime (Luanne Wilson). The fright of death, the disappointment... all this was felt, and the answer was found—life, the desire to leave footprints.

Jim Blair grabs a freckled face girl (Kendra Stith) as she passes by and begins to teach his dances to her, Little Bear, so he may die a peaceful death.

The play was sensitive and handled well. The set design, costumes and choreography added significantly to the total theme.

Betty Ipock, director of nursing, held a discussion after the Thursday night performance.

She spoke of the significance of funerals as a step in the process of recovering from the loss of a loved one.

Children, she said, should participate with death by attending the funeral and viewing the body. Children today have perhaps more of a concept about death than is admitted. The audience openly discussed their experiences with death and the steps that were taken to overcome.

Betty Ipock said, "Life is for the living. We can experience grief and go on with the living."



Energy flows as the excitement builds among the cast. Final preparations are made with the application of eye-shadow and glitter. On stage at last... a chance to show them what you can do. Those hard weeks of practice paid off as fans wait to shake your hands.

Story by Kelly Phillips
Photos by Debbie Markman



In Review

Senates review term, good and bad

Faculty Senate rebounds to show promise

Missouri Southern's Faculty Senate, besieged with controversy much of the 1981-82 school year, rebounded to show promise for the upcoming term.

Dr. Robert Markman, who began the year as president, resigned in February because the Senate's "influence and effectiveness was negligible. I see the Faculty Senate as little more than a debating society operating best as a rubber stamp for its own committees," he said.

Vice president Bill Ferron then reluctantly accepted Markman's position, saying that "my classes and duties as department head will take precedence over my position." Markman continued to serve as a senator.

Ferron will announce his resignation from the Senate at Monday's meeting. The Senate's nominating committee will select two candidates tomorrow for each of the executive posts of the Senate. Elections are scheduled at the close of Monday's meeting.

"I have a conflict with the scheduling of nursing classes next semester," Ferron explained. "You can't shift the time of Senate meetings to coincide with the availability of one person."

Ferron was elected in 1980 to serve a three-year term as representative of the science and mathematics departments. He submitted the following letter to The Chart yesterday:

"The Problem—summarized in

'Academe', a journal of AAUP [American Association of University Professors]:

'Faculty Senates, for the most part, are gradually withering away, leaving only an empty forum for the speeches of academic politicians. The real effectiveness of senates seems to be at an all-time low as faculty unions undercut some of their authority, and central administration steal the rest.'

"These influences are directly felt on our own campus, with NEA attempting to stack the Senate and its committees, and requesting more formal recognition as well as meet-and-confer. While at the same time the central administration has redefined personnel and welfare committees and appointed several *ad hoc* committees that will have a direct effect on the future of this institution. It is easy to see why faculty morale would be low and why several questioned the need for a faculty senate.

"So what are the accomplishments of this year's Senate?

"1. We did not fold under the pressure.

"2. We shifted emphasis from a complaint forum to a goal-oriented forum.

"3. We utilized existing committee structure to a greater extent.

"4. We shed our image of being a rubber stamp.

"5. We began to function as liaison to the Board of Regents.

"The Faculty Senate is recognized as spokesman for the faculty at this time. But we must work harder if we wish to remain in this role.

"1. We need to focus on issues that are within the domain of the Senate. I agree with Dr. Darnton that these issues should be those that directly relate to curriculum and those that directly effect faculty.

"2. We need to look at the potential impact of a particular policy on the institution as a whole rather than our narrow disciplines.

"3. We need to avoid trivia and stay on the topic for discussion.

"Better communication is also needed. Publishing the agenda and distributing faculty minutes can help. Interaction of the Senate president with the college president is essential. I have found Dr. Darnton very willing to share ideas throughout the spring semester."

Many observers feel the Senate's strongest action was to reject a motion that would have eliminated faculty drops of students from classes.

Other Senate discussions during the year concerned the college's preliminary budget plans for 1982-83, faculty insurance, four-year administrative contracts, recognition of the NEA, a meet-and-confer policy with the Board of Regents, a computer science degree, a campus radio station, and freshman orientation classes.

By Andrea Brinkhoff

As the year comes to a close, Student Senate members reflect over the year's accomplishments. Some senators have viewed the problems of this year's Senate and expressed ideas in order to make next year more prosperous.

Brian Atkinson, newly-elected Senate president, said, "My three main goals for next year deal with the financing of campus organizations, changing the meeting time from 6:30 to 5:30, and reinstating the grievance committee."

Many questions have risen throughout the year in regards to Senate's methods of allocating funds. Even though over \$3,000 will be carried over into next year's budget, Senate has been criticized for being too generous with their funds.

"Allocating money is the major area in which I am concerned. In the past few years, a balance has been carried over to the next year. I believe that enough organizations needing the money come forth and request it each year. If we have the money and the organization has a justifiable reason, they should receive the amount of funds which would be most beneficial to them," Atkinson said.

Other senators shared this opinion. Senior representative and parliamentarian Jerry Tucker said, "The idea that we had money left over is wrong. It's this semester's

money from the students here now. I'm a graduating senior. I want to see my money spent this year, not next year. Being tight-fisted can be a good policy, but there have been times this year when some organizations had to cut back or do without."

Recently a lot of debate has taken place over the \$1,500 Senate appropriated to the Cheerleaders. Even though the Cheerleaders receive a yearly budget, most senators felt justified in allocating the money.

Atkinson said, "The so-called scandal that arose was outrageous. The appropriation given the Cheerleaders was quite thoroughly debated. I don't believe the Senate was represented this year as it should have been. Senators who allocated the money to the Cheerleaders were elected to do just that."

Debbie Mack, sophomore class president, said, "There was a lot of controversy over money given to the Cheerleaders, but I think it was good because they represent our school a lot. We have the money to give to organizations, and I think it's good we gave it."

Tucker raised some other points dealing with the Senate's appropriation policy. "I was disappointed in the finance committee. Instead of investigating and reviewing as they should, the committee would meet five minutes before a meeting and then decide whether or not to accept a resolu-

tion. "Another policy I dislike is giving money only after the organization submits all of its receipts. Many clubs don't have the money to begin with and come to the Senate as an alternative. I think they should be given the money when it's appropriated in order to lessen the burden."

Although there are many ideas for next year, this year's accomplishments cannot go unnoticed. "This year, compared to my first year, was a lot better," Mack said. "Attendance was higher and everyone seemed to have a better attitude towards what we were doing."

Reluctance of freshmen and new senators to get involved and debate is another problem Senate would like to overcome. Sara Rice, freshman said, "I came in halfway through last semester, so it took awhile to get used to the procedures. Once I did, I realized what an important part Senate is of our college. I don't think many people know how much Senate does for the college and its organizations."

Gabbert went on to say, "Senators are beginning to realize the importance of their position and starting to pull together. Hopefully, next year we'll have a stronger and much more active Senate. If we start to have a most positive self-image towards ourselves, maybe being a senator will be something to be proud of."

MSTA offers benefits

By Traci Scott

The Missouri State Teachers Association is an organization, including all the secondary, elementary, and higher education institutions in the state of Missouri, that strives to provide professional benefits and current legislative information to its members.

"From a professional standpoint, its primary purpose is to correspond and keep others updated on available programs, welfare, and salaries—things that are happening in Missouri," said Richard Humphrey, president of the Missouri Southern chapter of the MSTA. "We are not a national organization."

Teachers' salaries are a major concern of MSTA. Information is sent to state headquarters regarding salary levels, and a booklet containing salary information for all the state schools is published.

Conventions play a major role in the continuing education of members. Representatives are sent to annual regional and state conventions to receive legislative information, job placement opportunities, and different types of programs that benefit the professional knowledge of members.

A special day is set aside when all MSTA chapters may go to Jefferson City to campaign on the state level. They meet with representatives and state-level MSTA members, while providing support for state lobbyists. Members are invited to attend leadership conferences during the summer at the Bunker Hill resort.

"Needless to say, we are always concerned with legislation for educational purposes," said Humphrey, "including different taxes and petitions. But we primarily emphasize this at the local level."

Local members may be requested to sign petitions or to contact certain people regarding legislative matters. Membership in the MSTA is currently decreasing.

"I don't know why it's down from past years," said Humphrey. "Maybe an increase in fees or a lack of services is the cause. Actually, services have increased with the availability of legal help, a credit union, and public relations booklets. Most dues are returned to the local level for mailing and traveling expenses."

A presentation of the program, showing the services available, was sent to all faculty members this year. Services include conventions, public relations material, workshops, travel benefits, insurance and salary protection plans, tax advantage programs, various discounts, and a summer resort.

"We have enjoyed the privilege of being a part of the campus," said Humphrey. "Our membership fluctuates, but our services are very professional. Those who can use them should look into the organization."

"I feel the sad part about some of our campus is that many do not take part in any organization in regard to their educational development. That is essential so that you know what other people are doing, and I encourage others to take action."



By Anita Pride

One-third of the faculty of Missouri Southern are active members of the local chapter of the National Education Association, according to chapter officers.

According to these same officers, one concern of the NEA this year has been improving faculty morale and faculty status on campus.

"We ran a stress seminar for the faculty on Jan. 11," said Annetta St. Clair, secretary-treasurer of the organization. "This was done by a professor who has worked on stress. Stress is a big thing right now, and we're taking positive steps to deal with it."

Said Dr. Robert Markman, president of the NEA chapter, "We've worked hard to try to raise faculty morale which has been a constant problem for 10 years."

Another concern of Southern's NEA, according to officers, has been an attempt to improve communication between faculty and the central administration.

"We'd like to make the college more efficient. Morale would be higher," said Markman, "if the faculty and the administration worked together in the management of the college."

Rochelle Boehning, who was president of NEA last year, feels that it's up to the Board of Regents to convince the central ad-

ministration that the faculty have something important to say.

"The NEA," added Markman, "would like the members of the Board to talk to faculty members as individuals or in small groups."

"Secondly," said Markman, "the NEA would like to see the Board hear presentations from other faculty members at the Board meetings besides just the ones from the faculty liaison."

Boehning described the relationship between the central administration as becoming like a factory situation since the administration "pulled away from the faculty."

"The administration has convinced the Board," said Boehning, "that the administration is management, and the faculty is just labor. That doesn't work in education."

Continued Boehning, "The classroom teacher has the same, or in some cases a superior, background of those in administrative positions."

Another major concern of Southern's NEA that has received much attention over the past two years is the faculty evaluation system.

"This is one area that we've worked on without too much success," said Markman. "The Board had a common sense solution last October when it proposed that the

Faculty morale, and campus status primary concerns of Southern's NEA

evaluation be developed by the departments—division by division."

This year, because of budget restrictions, the faculty has been told that the evaluation will not be used as a criterion for salary increases. The NEA is concerned that the faculty has been evaluated by a system that was incomplete.

"We have been evaluated," commented St. Clair, "by a changing system throughout the year. We don't think that shows high regard for the faculty when the administration does this."

"They make up the rules," she continued, "as we go. They could not and did not tell us how we were going to be evaluated."

The NEA is very concerned, according to these officers, with the operation of the college, and they are working towards "a competent and responsible administration." This, in turn, they believe, would add to the progress of opening the lines of communication between the faculty and the central administration.

"One of the things we're doing," said St. Clair, "is looking into the budget. We're concerned that the expertise of the faculty has not been called upon to be used properly in order to arrive at the budget disbursements and priorities."

Members of Southern's NEA feel that their work has not been in

the vain though. They agree that if the college is to survive as a credible academic institution then they have an obligation to keep working towards that end, regardless of how they feel individually about their successes.

"Professionally, it has been rewarding," said St. Clair. "You always feel good when you've worked hard, and you're on the right track."

This year the local chapter of the NEA has opened up a new aspect of the organization. It is their political action arm.

"We recognize that our future is dependent upon political decisions," said St. Clair, "on the state and national levels."

"We have become much more aware of our world," she continued, "to get involved with the policy makers whose decisions affect us so much."

There has been concern expressed also over Reduction in Force policies.

"We've lost several faculty members," said St. Clair. "In political science, one-fourth of the faculty has been cut. These faculty cuts hurt the students."

"At the same time," continued St. Clair, "we have not cut the administrative staff. If you're losing faculty members, do you need more administrators to administer them?"

Liaison aids regents

By Chad Stebbins

Communication difficulty with the faculty liaison was the main problem experienced by the Board of Regents during the past school year.

The policy of having student and faculty liaisons present at Board meetings was initiated at the September meeting. Dr. Robert Markman, the first faculty liaison, was called "disruptive" by Board president Ray Grace when he attempted to present faculty views on the college's mission statement.

"I don't intend to open the meeting up," said Grace at the September meeting. "Next time, submit your request to speak in advance. I like you and respect your position, but I won't tolerate any

disruptive business as long as I'm president."

Both liaisons were permitted to speak at all future Board meetings.

"I probably over-reacted at the time," Grace reflected yesterday. "It is my nature to be quick to react and to be hard-mouthed. Bob is a long-time personal friend. I just didn't say 'no' nicely enough."

The Regents adopted three new liaison policies in January. They decided to take more comments from the faculty and student liaisons if the issue were clarified, permit a qualified student or faculty member to speak on an issue in addition to the liaisons, and allow liaisons to serve at consecutive meetings.

"The whole liaison arrangement

(Continued on page 11)

Auto tech losing instructor

By Carl Smith

Southern's automotive technology program is in the process of being overhauled. Several curriculum revisions, along with the elimination of three courses, are planned for next year. And James Holmes, instructor, is among the changes. Since the courses being eliminated were his, he will become unemployed at the end of this school term.

The courses—Automotive Business Management, Technical Mathematics and Technical Science—were dropped because of duplication of courses offered by other departments. As a result, the students had to take the auto tech courses, even though they could not be applied to their general education requirements.

Holmes is a native of South Carolina and commutes to Joplin from his current home in Miami, Okla. He received his bachelor of science degree from Pittsburg State University.

Formerly an automotive instructor at the Afton, Okla., Area Vocational-Technical School, he came to Southern in 1979.

"I felt like it would be a good opportunity to move up," he said.

Holmes had no hard feelings about losing his job, although he admits he would be earning \$3,500 more per year had he stayed at the Afton AVTS. He is glad that he decided to come to Southern he says, as likes working with both high school and college students.

When he came here he was under the impression that the automotive department would be expanding, adding more faculty. Now, under the new plans, the department will be reduced to one instructor, Roger Adams.

"The program is going to get better, about 10 credit hours fewer will be required. The previous requirements were unreal for an associate degree program," he said.

"It will be a big improvement; the department will pick up more students," he added.

Belk from page 5

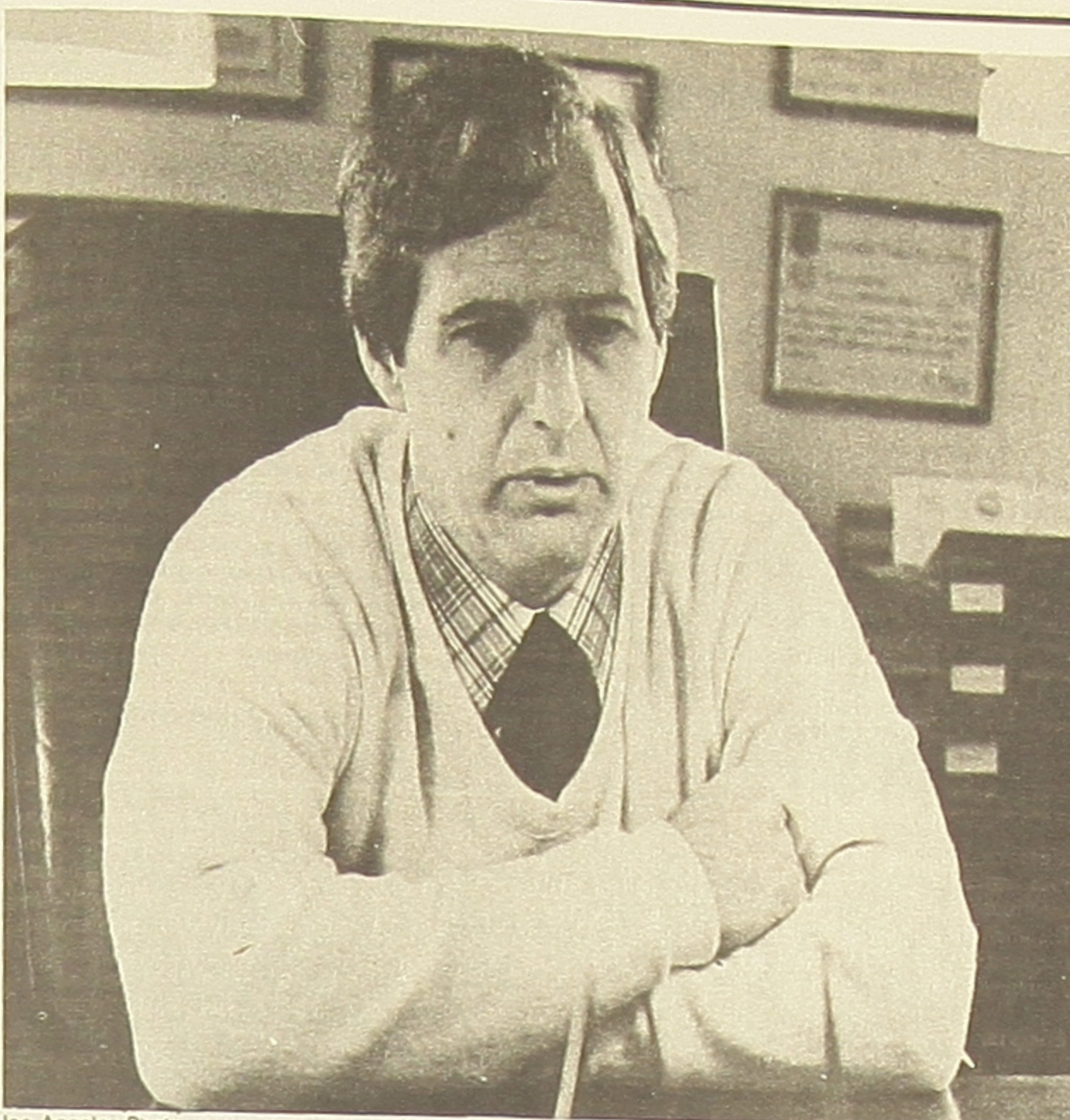
"There has been a knowledge explosion. We must teach more and more," Belk said. "Another reason is that the qualifications of the faculty have increased."

Grade inflation emerges as a complex puzzle that continues to be a topic for amelioration.

"We do have inflation of grades," he continued. "I'm not sure it would be fair to say there has been a great change in the grades of college students over the years. There certainly is room for improvement."

Lori found from page 1

the lounge and waited and stared. We stared at every family that came through the door. We had no idea what they would like like. I told them that I would be in a maternity shirt and when they entered from a side door, they recognized me. Both families pulled out all the photo albums, and after 15 minutes, you would never guess that Lori and I had not



Joe Angeles Photo

Mayor Don Goetz

Don Goetz:

Mayor hopes to raise revenues

By Sherry Grissom

Don Goetz is a quiet and reserved family man who is very active in the community.

Goetz was recently elected by the Joplin City Council to serve as mayor. "The council appoints the person who is most responsible at that time," Goetz said. He believes the reasons he was elected are that he had served on the council for six years, he is a past president of the Missouri Southern Alumni Association and the Joplin Jaycees, and he is active in several other organizations, giving him experience in conducting business meetings.

Goetz also said the reason he ran for mayor was that "it was something I had been wanting to do and the time was right for me."

According to Goetz his duties as mayor entail calling and presiding over meetings; he is chairman of several boards, and the mayor is the liaison between the public and the council.

"Our city government is run primarily by the city manager," commented Goetz.

Immediate plans of the council are to study the finance department. "We need to computerize it so that it will become a more efficient department," Goetz said.

Another project the council is going to undertake is a study of what

capital improvement is needed in the city in order to develop a three-to-five-year plan so they will have some direction and goals to achieve. "This will help eliminate the risk of wasting taxpayers' dollars," said Goetz.

According to Goetz, they are also going to conduct a study how the city raises its revenues with hopes of finding a more efficient means of raising these dollars while eliminating any undue burden that may have come from following the same procedure for years.

Goetz said, "An all-over plan would be to promote program plans to get Joplin rolling again. We had started that before, but the recession slowed the procedure down."

Organizations Goetz is involved in include the Alumni Association, Jaycees, Kiwanis, and the YMCA Board of Directors.

When asked why he believed the Alumni Association was important to him, he replied, "Primarily I am concerned about the college I was graduated from. I believe we should work together to make this a prestigious school. The college you receive your diploma from is almost as important as receiving your diploma."

He is currently serving as International Senator of the Jaycees, another organization which he has found to be valuable to him. "I

learned a lot about management and how to handle people from this organization. It is an excellent organization for a young man coming out of college to get involved with," he said.

Besides being active in the city council and these organizations, Goetz is also president of Goetz Construction, the family business which he took over approximately eight years ago. When Goetz attended Southern, he majored in business administration and marketing and management, which helped prepare him for taking over the business.

Goetz Construction built the student housing at Southern. "There's something special about doing something for your alma mater that makes you feel good," Goetz said.

Goetz is also active physically. "I enjoy running because it is a quick way of getting rid of nervous tension and staying in shape at the same time." Goetz also enjoys playing golf "because it is a good way to be with friends and stay away from the telephone."

Goetz and his wife Kathy presently have a family project going on with their two sons (Tyson, 4, and Austin 1 1/2). "We have just started teaching the boys the ways of the outdoors by taking them hiking and camping," Goetz said. The family are members of the Forest Park Baptist Church.

participating my long-awaited graduation, but more important than that, my sister and I will be together after 18 years.

For anyone who is in my situation, don't give up. I had almost given up years ago, but I didn't. The legal system that we adoptees face today is a dead one. Find a caring person in the social

services position, preferably where your adoption went through, and push. I thought that I would always be using the words I'm looking, but now, with joy, I can say I found. Again, do not give up.

(Mrs. Cupp will graduate with a bachelor science degree in sociology.)

Auto tech from page 2

work," commented Adams.

Another revision which was proposed was the changing of courses. One of these courses is Automotive Engines. Adams said this course requirement, if approved, would be changed from three hours of lecture and 12 hours of laboratory a week for seven credit hours to three hours of lecture and six hours of laboratory a week for six hours. The credit hours of the laboratory would be arranged so that two hours of laboratory would equal one hour.

"Members of our advisory committee have stated that we are teaching some outdated skills in the area of engine overhaul," Adams said.

Another course which will be undergoing changes is the Automotive Electrical and Emission Control Course. "This course will be separated into two courses," commented Adams. This seven credit hour course which requires three lectures and 12 hours of laboratory would be split into a six credit hour electrical course with three hours of lecture and six hours of structured laboratory on

the electrical system, and a second six-hour course Automotive Fuels Emission Controls. This requires three lectures and six hours of laboratory per week.

"This specialized approach will allow the student to be exposed to technical changes and advances that are not available in the existing single course," said Adams.

Automotive Chassis, Brakes, and Transmission courses also will undergo changes. This course will also be split into two courses. At the present time there is not enough lecture time to cover the operation of these units and special features. In the revised transmission program, there will be four hours of lecture and four hours of laboratory per week for half a semester. This will be worth three credit hours.

"The students will build only one transmission, but more time will be available to cover new technical advances," Adams said.

In a new chassis class, the chassis, suspension, brake, steering, tire and wheel balance and the rear axle will be covered. This six-hour course will involve three

They say they are; are 'Stones' best?

By Joe Angeles

The Rolling Stones. The band prefers to be announced as "The World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band." But are they really deserving of such a title?

If you go by record sales, they are hard to top. If you go by the years they have been in the business, they come shining through. If you base your decision on the attendance at their concerts, there is little doubt in one's mind.

The Stones came into the music scene and were forced to compete with The Beatles, one of the most popular groups of the rock and roll era. Not only were they forced to compete with The Beatles but they had to do it amidst bad comments from the British press.

While The Beatles were the sweathearts of everyone's dream The Stones emerged as the bad boys of rock and roll. Their music and their actions were much more rebellious than anything at the time.

One television producer told Andrew Oldham, The Stone's first manager that they would not get anywhere until they got rid of the "vile-looking singer with the tyre-tread lips."

But the big-lipped Mick Jagger teamed with the rebellious Keith Richards to form one of the most productive songwriting teams in the history of music. Besides teaming up as songwriters their combination on stage has also won them great praise and distinction.

But why have The Stones remained such a dominant band in the rock and roll scene?

Their rebellious style of music is cited as one of the reasons, but it seems apparent that The Stones

have developed their production quality along with the advanced technology now available in the recording studio.

On their recent album, *Tattoo You*, the quality of the recording and especially the mixing of the recordings add the extra punch that keeps The Stones in the limelight of the music industry.

On the cut, "Black Limousine", it seems rather apparent that Jagger is once again taking a swing at his former wife Bianca. This seems to be a favorite subject of Jagger as he also uses this same topic in the cut, "Some Girls", from the album of the same name.

Jagger's defiant voice and shrieking, almost shrilling notes from the harmonica spell out the vocalist's dissatisfaction with his past spouse.

The real gem in the album is the final cut of side one, "Neighbours." The selection starts with Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts providing the musical background for the effervescent voice of Jagger. The energy and vitality that is delivered in this cut builds as every line of the song is performed.

Ronnie Wood and Richards add the right amount of guitar work to place the lustre on the jewel. "Neighbours" is one of those rare cuts that give the listener the impression they are listening to a recording at a concert with the quality of the studio.

The Stones have definitely come a long since those early days in England when they were scraping for their meals, but they have learned to adapt with the changing industry in which they are a driving force. It's obvious that more can be expected from "The World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band."

Tech Reps interview set

George Burgelin with Tech Reps will be on campus Monday to interview any graduate or graduating senior interested in a sales position with the company.

Interviews are conducted in the Placement Office, and appointments are required. Applicants

must have credentials on file with the Placement Office.

Steadley Company, 200 River St., Carthage, is looking for a full-time operator-programmer. Interested persons may call 358-9043 and ask for Dean Burpo.

Gibbons will head CAB

Rick Gibbons will serve as chairman of the Campus Activities Board for 1982-83, according to Kathy Lay, coordinator of student activities.

Serving with Gibbons will be Lorry Youll as secretary and Pam Ellifrits as treasurer.

Other members of the Board will

be: Jon Marquardt, dances; Brian Norton, movies; Sandi Jones, special events; Diane Young, coffee house;

Robin Mitchell, public relations; Jeanne Elick, tour and travel; Suzanne Callaghan, speakers; and Jeff Meadows and Suzanne Bell, cultural affairs/convocations.

Haggard new counselor

Lloyd Haggard, Jr., a sophomore accounting major at Southern, has been selected as a counselor for the Universal Cheerleaders Association. He was asked to apply last August at the end of a week-long camp at Memphis.

The Southern Cheerleaders attend a week-long camp each August to undergo training by UCA. During that week, each squad is taught cheers, chants, pyramids, dances, and partner stunts. The squads are evaluated every night after preparing a full day.

If individuals are outstanding, then they are watched by the counselors and asked after final evaluations to become a counselor for the following summer. Only three persons were asked by the UCA to apply.

Haggard was noticed because of his accomplished gymnastics. He recently spent a weekend in Memphis, along with other applicants, to undergo training and skills tests.

Haggard leaves late in May for Memphis to begin preparing for the summer's camps.

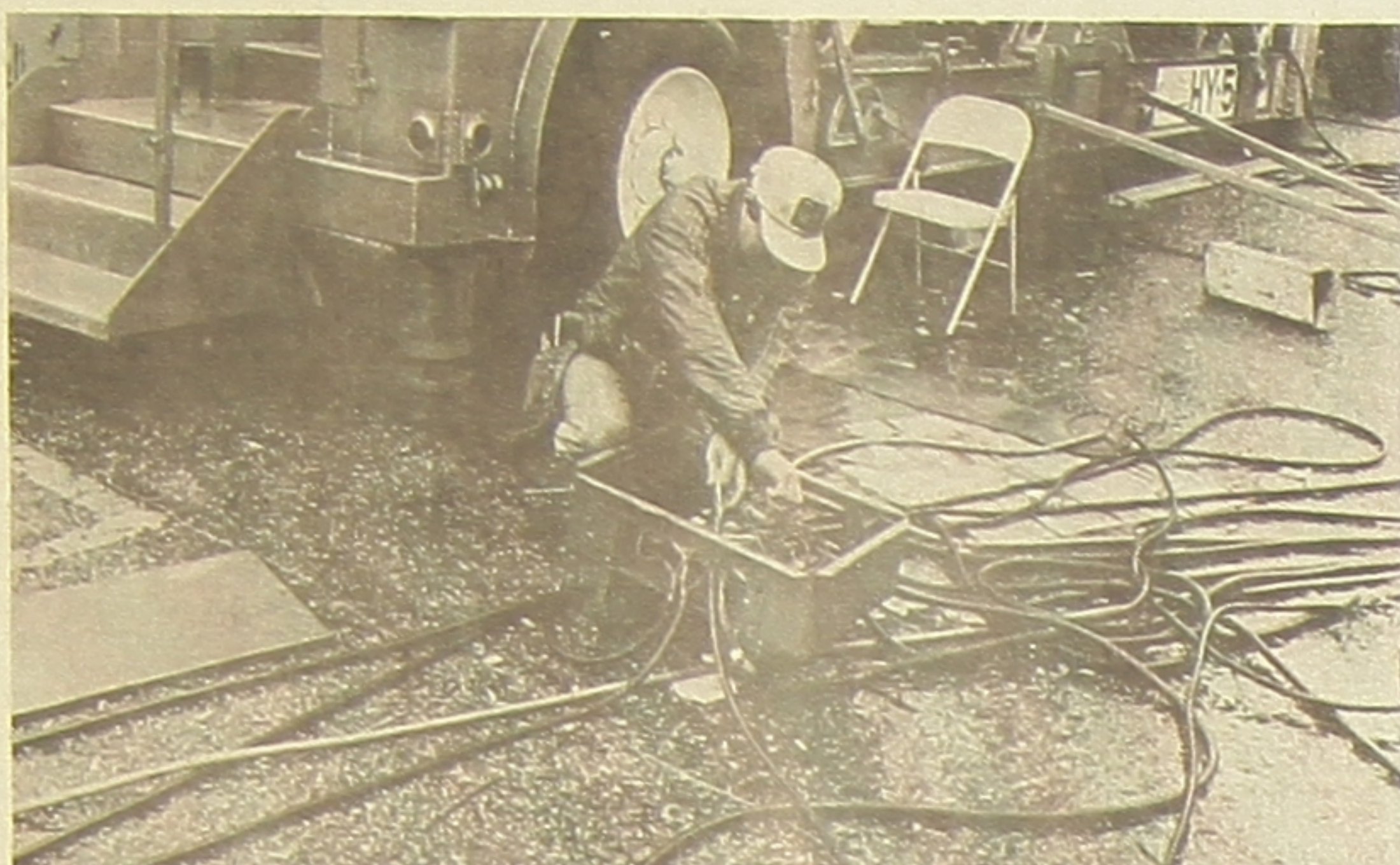
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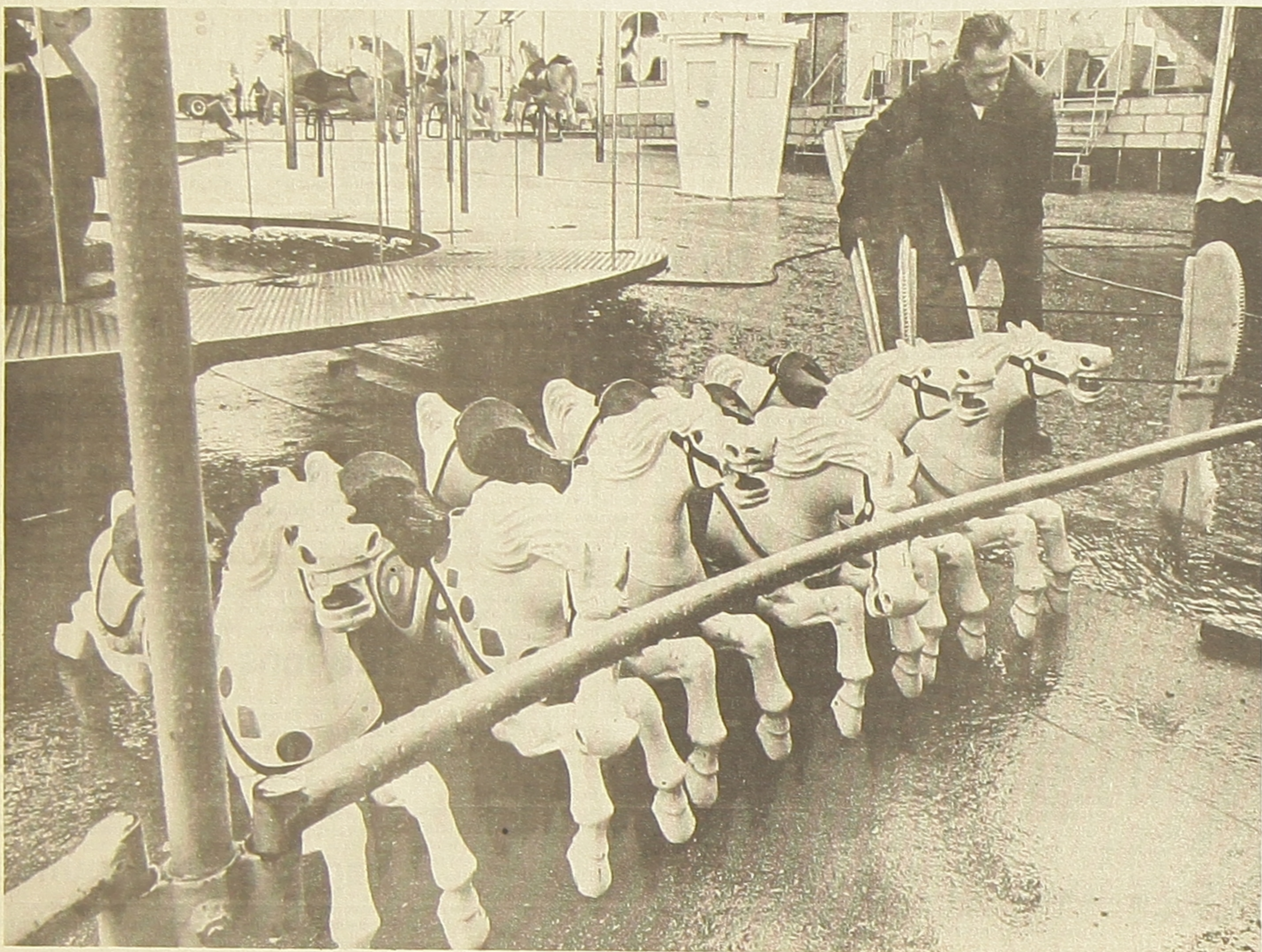
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Gnarled and twisted electrical wires are disconnected from a junction box by a carnival employee. The abundance of moisture does not provide ideal working conditions but there is no time to waste. (left) No longer tied to their hitching posts these horses are ready to break from the gate, but their gallop will only be to their storage racks. (center) When the clouds opened, the crew wasted little time before deciding to close up the rides and move on. (bottom)

Story and Photos by Joe Angeles



Carnival Exodus

Oh, when the carnival comes to town! Little children's hearts begin to quiver in anticipation of being passengers on the most thrilling rides ever constructed by man.

Wheels tower above the ground and some of the little members of society wonder if they can muster enough courage to venture aboard these machines of amusement. But sooner or later their fear is conquered and they climb in. Some will come back for more, and others will regret their decision, but the memories will linger on.

Memories of the noise, light, and excitement generated by the rides last, but the names and faces of the people that keep the carnivals operating fade.

Carnys are a rare breed of worker. Much like migrant workers they travel from town to town and county to county carrying the wagons full of fun and games with

them.

They sneak in quietly and assemble their wares, and the crowds gather, but their identities remain hidden. Throughout the course of their stay they will receive little attention from their patrons.

Only verbal contact is made by the proprietors of the games and their prospective customers as the carnys try to lure the money from their pockets.

But the thrills and excitement can only last so long as the time to pack up and move on draws near. Once that time has come there is no ifs, ands, or buts. The work has to be done and done quickly.

The post office motto is applicable to the carny as well.

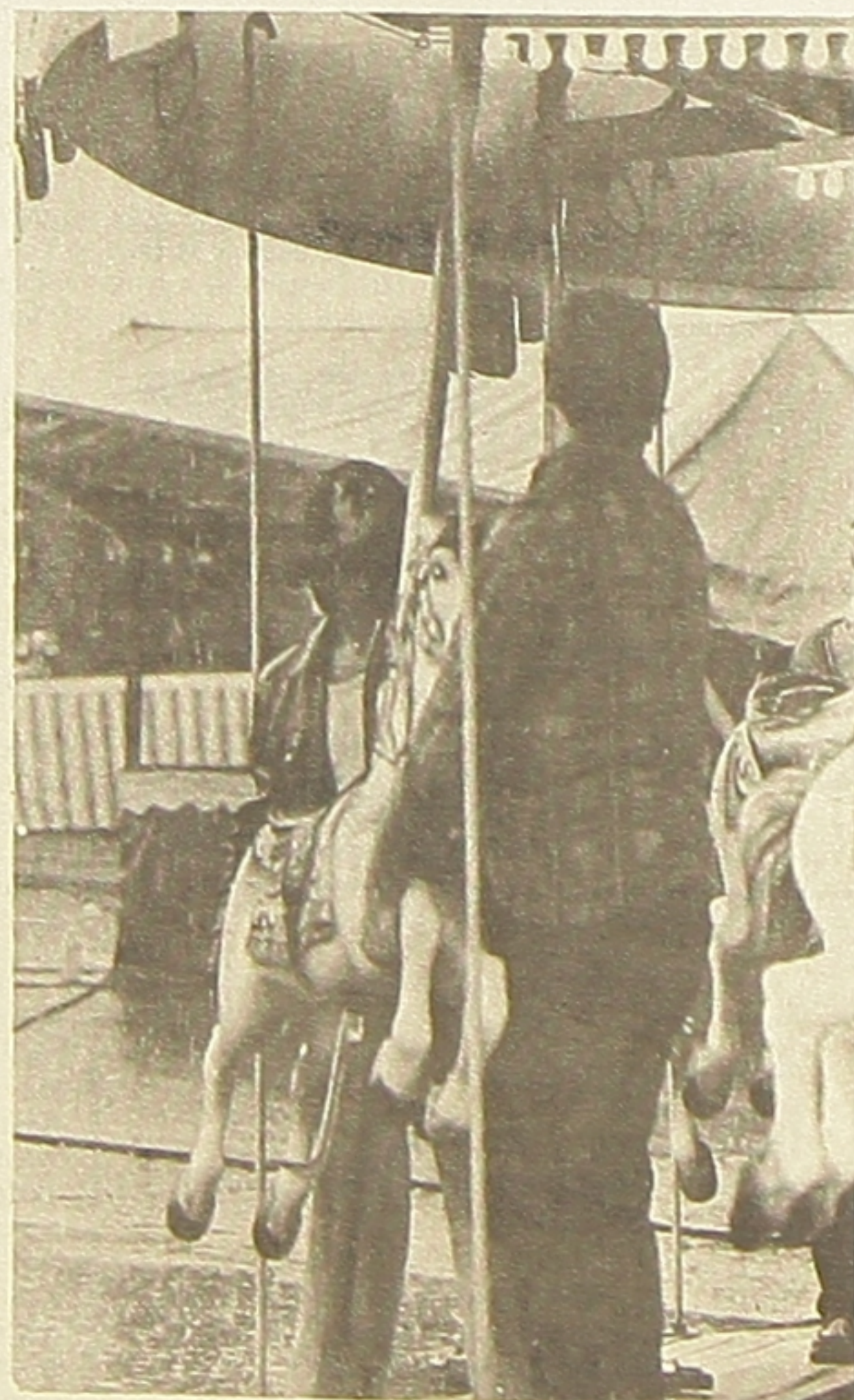
Each worker goes about his business, carrying out his duty in order to get the job completed.

Prizes are stuffed into boxes and packed into trailers. Rides are disconnected from the generator lines and disassembled. Canvas booths are dismantled and are ready for shipment.

Conversation between the workers is held to a minimum, but occasionally a loud uproar of laughter can be heard coming from a small group of workers as they proceed with their work.

Then suddenly night has fallen over the area, and the carnival lights are no longer burning brightly. Some last-minute chores are being done before the final trucks ready to head for their next destination.

Memories of fun and excitement will be left behind, but the names and the faces that made those memories possible are never noticed or retained.





Joe Angeles Photo

Finals are around the corner, and so is summer. The grass grows again, and it's time to dust the cobwebs from the mowers and put them to use.

Liaison

from page 8

turned out to be useful and positive," said President Donald Darnton. "Earlier, the faculty and the Board didn't get off to the best start."

"They saw each other's role as being different than it actually was. Both realized that was wrong, and would not benefit the college. They strove to change things."

Darnton's role after the establishment of the liaisons was also under question. The President was generally expected to serve as a bridge between the two parties.

"I did not see my role changing because of the liaisons," said Darnton. "My function is to tell the Board as much as possible how the

students and faculty feel on an issue."

"The liaisons are still a little apprehensive. Board members are not as comfortable with them present as they were before. It's just a strangeness between the two. We've had tremendous movement over the period of one year, and haven't fully adjusted yet."

The Board's strongest action of the year may have come in February when it elected to set the college's incidental fee at \$290, instead of the \$305 figure proposed by Darnton.

"No one likes to do that," said Grace, "but it was dictated that we had to take action. Future boards

will have to make harder decisions than that one."

Grace's five-year term ends in August. Regent Glenn Wilson will replace Grace as president.

"I'd prefer not to be re-appointed," said Grace. "I really enjoy serving, but sometimes new people can bring in fresh approaches to old problems."

"All things considered, I think it was as positive a performance by the Board and administration as could be expected. I would have to rate the most significant thing we accomplished as the establishment of relations with the Faculty and Student Senates. That has to help communication."

Sunbelt may offer jobs

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill. (CPS) — Midwestern college students should migrate to the Sun Belt states to find summer jobs this year, according to David Bechtel, the University of Illinois' placement director.

But if they do that, they'll find "the recession has hit here, too," warns David Small, placement director at the University of Houston in the heart of the Sun Belt.

Bechtel says his suggestion to migrate, made as part of his annual assessment of the college student labor market, stemmed from a vision "of an influx of thousands of college students into an already-horrible labor market here in the northern states."

He adds his notion that there is already enough summer jobs in the Sun Belt to accommodate northern students is "only an impression. We got it by reading reports, and hearing the same things everyone else does. There's just more money down there."

But at least in Houston, "the insulation has worn off" the job market, Small reports. "We're being hit by the recession."

Though the unemployment rate remains "low, we're already noticing the effects of the large influx of people from northern states."

Bechtel adds that even if students can't find a paying summer job, this might be the time to work without pay at a job that will look good on a resume later.

Interview set for Crane Mfg.

Paul Winton with Crane Manufacturing Co. of Nevada, Mo., will be on campus Friday, May 7, to interview accounting majors interested in an entry-level general accounting position with the firm.

To be eligible for the interview, applicants must be alumni, or May, 1982, graduates, and must have credentials on file in the Placement Office.

Interviews are conducted in the Placement Office, Room 207 in the Billingsly Student Center. Appointments are required.



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Sports Extra



Debbie Markman Photo

Sallie Beard, women's athletic director at Missouri Southern, introduces husband Larry (right) and Coach Pat Lipira (far right) as "Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lipira" during the women's athletic banquet at Twin Hills. Coach Jim Phillips is seated at Beard's right.

Honors continue:

Brisby's number retired at banquet

Pam Brisby set another first in the history of Southern's women's athletic program last week, when her uniform (No. 54) was retired at the Lady Lions' honors banquet.

Brisby, who has been named to two All-American squads, also won the Lionbacker Award of Excellence, and was named the Outstanding Female Athlete of

the Year.

The banquet, held at Twin Hills Golf and Country Club, honored women athletes and their coaches for the year.

Individual awards were not made to the women's basketball team. Instead, each was given a team picture framed to include a piece of the net taken from the national tournament in Kansas Ci-

ty.

Individual awards for other sports included most valuable team member, outstanding senior, and most improved athlete in each sport.

Winners in softball were Gina Hunter, MVP; Shalaine Periman, outstanding senior; and Nancy Jordan, most improved.

In track winners were Lori

Churchwell, MVP; and Nancy Bybee, most improved. No outstanding senior award was given because only one senior was on the squad.

In volleyball, Teresa Guthrie was MVP, and Becky Gettemeier was most improved player. Again, no senior award was given.

SMSU hands Lions 11th straight defeat

Southwest Missouri State University pounded Missouri Southern 3-0 and 11-7 in a baseball double-header in Springfield Tuesday.

The Lions, 23-23, have now dropped 11 consecutive games. Coach Warren Turner's club appears to have an outside chance of landing an NAIA District 16 playoff berth.

Southwest Baptist, Evangel, School of the Ozarks, and Missouri Western are expected to draw the top four positions. Southern, William Jewell, and Westminster are battling for the final two spots.

SMSU collected eight hits and took advantage of two unearned runs in the first inning of the opening contest. The Bears jumped out to a 3-0 edge in the nightcap.

Southern played without the services of outfielder David Rampey and first baseman David Mascher. The Lions' regular centerfielder Ken Sherrell, left the squad two weeks ago.

The Lions dropped three straight games to Oklahoma State University in Stillwater last Friday and Saturday. The Cowboys nipped Southern 8-7 in the second contest despite a two-run pinch homer by freshman Troy Good. OSU bombed the Lions 26-12 and 14-0 in the other games.

Southern was ranked 19th in the NAIA before the skid started. The Lions have concluded their season, unless a playoff berth is secured. The double-elimination playoffs begin May 12.



Markman Photo

Sophomore Randall Allen delivers a pitch against Southwest Baptist during the Lions' final home game at Joe Becker Stadium.

Moondogs take Stars in soccer finale, 3-1

The Moondogs, made up of players from past Missouri Southern varsity soccer teams, spoiled the season finale of the Joplin Stars 3-1 yesterday afternoon.

The Stars, made up of players from coach Hal Bodon's 1982 varsity squad, ended their spring campaign with a 9-1-1 record. The Stars outscored their opponents

62-9.

Goals by Tim Hantak and Alberto Escobar gave the Moondogs a 2-0 halftime advantage. Mike Bryson's score midway through the second half made it 2-1. Greg Hantak added an insurance goal for the Moondogs late in the game.

"I thought it was a good game under the circumstances," said Bodon. "We played in a downpour."

"The Moondogs are a good team; they deserved to win. But they have three to four years experience on each of our players."

George Major was the Moondogs' winning goalie. Larry Busk suffered the loss for the Stars.

The Stars earlier defeated Crowder College 8-0 and 6-0; Ozark Bible College 15-0 and 11-0; the Spoilers of the Greater Ozark Soc-

cer Association 6-2; the Arkansas Strikers 8-0; the Moondogs 1-0 and 3-2; and the Osborne of GOSA 1-0. Bodon's club and the University of Arkansas tied 2-2.

"It gives the players something to do in the spring," said Bodon. "I get a chance to look at the players who have transferred. We don't practice in the spring—we want the players to study instead."

Prevention most important part of dealing with sports injuries

By Joe Angeles

Bodies battle for position, muscles strain to the limits, and perspiration covers the skin. Suddenly there is a break in the action because one of the athletes is down and his face is grimacing with pain.

Anyone who has attended a sporting event has come in contact with a scene similar to the one described above, but what really happens to the athletes and what can be done to prevent injuries?

According to Kevin Lampe, athletic trainer certified, the first step is the prevention of the injury itself.

"At the beginning we try to develop good habits with the athletes. This includes a flexibility program. If the muscles of the athlete are properly warmed up before each workout 60 to 70 percent of muscle injuries could be eliminated," said Lampe.

"Also one important aspect that will help prevent injuries to the athlete is proper management of your personnel. We try to make sure that everyone is physically capable of handling the position on the playing field."

Lampe also pointed out the important role that the coaching staffs play in preventing injuries.

"By teaching the proper form and technique needed to perform certain movements on the field of

play, certain injuries can be avoided."

Another aspect of prevention of injuries that Lampe emphasizes is the importance of proper equipment, such as footwear.

But, in the event that an athlete is injured during a practice or a contest, Lampe follows these simple steps.

"As soon as someone goes down and it is apparent that they are going to need assistance, I block everything else out of my mind and place my full attention on the injured athlete. This is important because usually the officials are in a hurry to get the injured player off the field and resume the game, but the welfare of the athlete comes first."

Lampe continued, "After we get to the athlete we make should that all life support functions are working properly and from there we try to diagnose the injury and the extent of it. Then we try to move the athlete from the field in whatever way is best for his or her well being."

Following the injury Lampe and his staff goes to work. Lampe uses a system he calls H.I.P.

"First we look at the history of the injury. How it happened, the position of the injured area when the injury occurred. The next step is inspection. We look for deformity, discoloration, anything that might

help in the diagnosis. The final step is palpation. This is when we examine the injured area by touch. We combine the information from all three steps to make our final diagnosis."

After the diagnosis, rehabilitation is prescribed or the athlete is sent to a doctor for further diagnosis.

"It depends upon the severity of the injury if the athlete has to see a doctor or not. When it comes to rehabilitation we are mainly concerned about getting the athlete back to the same level of fitness that he was at before his injury."

Lampe praised his student staff of trainers for much of the success of the training program.

"The students really put in a lot of time and they have been a great help. I am very proud of some of my graduates also; currently three of the four graduates from our program are working in training now."

Lampe believes that the importance of athletic trainers will be realized by the general public once they are fully educated on the benefits that they provide.

"It seems that trainers are classified in the old stereotype of people that just tape ankles. They are much more than that, and if they are given the opportunity they can be a vital element of a quality athletic program."

